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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Communists' Dilemma

THAT developments of the past few weeks in the various satellite states of Eastern Europe are all connected with each other is obvious. That changes in Communist policy in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries have been made with the approval or on the orders of Moscow is equally obvious. There are interesting differences, but the general pattern is similar throughout. There are concessions, remarkably sweeping concessions to the peasantry. There is a certain restoration of private trade and enterprise. There are promises of relaxation of the grimmer features of a "police state." While for the industrial workers there were first attempts to discipline them, even more strictly and to make them work harder—followed by a hasty abandonment of this policy, cancellation of the new regulations and new wage rates, and promises to the workers as well. But while there is a natural tendency to regard all this as symptomatic of radical changes in the Communist system, there is evidence in abundance to indicate that the changes are hasty expedients to cope with an alarming economic situation. The pattern of Soviet policy in all the satellite countries has been the same. In the first place their economies have been modified to suit the needs and requirements of the Soviet Union. It has involved exploitation of the countries' resources for the benefit of Russia.

THIS system has now led very near to disaster. For the result has been acute shortage. The policy has led directly to a shortage of consumer goods, and that shortage has increased the stubborn hostility of the peasants to collectivisation and to excessive "quotas" for deliveries. This in turn has resulted in a catastrophic fall in food production. Hungary, for example, formerly a big exporter of foodstuffs, has now an acute shortage of food for its own people. And the picture is the same in East Germany. Nor can the satellite governments any longer deny that the situation is one of their own making. The question immediately posed is whether the so-called reforms indicate a lasting change of policy or whether it will again be reversed when the emergency has passed. Nothing which the Communist governments have done so far involves any loosening of their grip. Dictatorships may change their minds, but they remain dictatorships. Nevertheless the Marxists in the Kremlin must be uneasily wondering how they can satisfactorily resolve their present dilemma.

BASTILLE DAY RIOTS

IN PARIS Seven Killed, 120 Injured NORTH AFRICANS DEMONSTRATE

Paris, July 14.

At least seven people were killed and more than 120 injured in heavy fighting between police and North African Bastille Day demonstrators here tonight.

French riot squads opened fire to break up a milling mob of between two thousand and three thousand North Africans demonstrating in the Place de la Nation here after a Communist-led march to celebrate Bastille Day.

Three thousand police mobilised from all over the capital, when the fighting broke out, were rushed in police cars and lorries to the vast square in the east end.

Using their rifle butts they eventually cleared it after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Police headquarters announced that seven demonstrators died of their wounds while the police hospital said about 80 policemen were injured, including 18 admitted for treatment.

Forty-five demonstrators were admitted to two Paris hospitals. The fighting began in heavy rain. The North Africans, mainly Algerians and Moroccans, armed with heavy clubs, battled fiercely with the police.

The North Africans broke through the police cordons, while bystanders fled in panic down side streets.

The North Africans who had been marching in close military-like formation, overpowered the few police posted along the "parade route" and set fire to a police van. Another police van had all its windows smashed and a smaller vehicle was burned out.

PANIC SPREADS
Panic spread through the square as police reinforcements arrived firing volleys of shots. Communist guards surrounding party leaders on the reviewing stand hurriedly ushered the veteran Communist leader, 84-year-old Marcel Cachin, to a car.

Ambulances with sirens screaming raced through the area dropping off nurses and stretcher bearers to pick up the wounded. One middle-aged woman, doubled up with pain from a stomach wound, shrieked "assassin" as the Red Cross men tried to lead her away. Eventually the police reinforcements restored order after some of the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting seen in Paris since the Communist protest demonstrations against General Matthew Ridgway in May last year. The riot squads wearing steel helmets throw a ring around the whole area standing at the ready.—Reuter.

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BIG FOUR TALKS

Invitation To Be Given Russia

Washington, July 14.

A spokesman for the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference said tonight that the three powers intend to ask Soviet Russia to attend a four-power Foreign Ministers' meeting toward the end of September.

He said the British, French and American governments will hand identical notes to the Soviet Ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris.

A high American source said that the proposal to invite the Soviet Union to a conference on Germany will be forwarded to Moscow within two or three days.

The spokesman said that the British Commissioner to Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, has obtained the consent of the German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, for the three powers to issue an invitation to Russia to a four-power meeting. He said this was the result of the three Foreign Ministers' decision yesterday that Chancellor Adenauer should be consulted on the four-power meeting proposal.

The spokesman then said that "Paragraph D of the Third Section" of the communiqué could be interpreted as an invitation to Eastern European states when they are free to join the European Defence Community.—United Press.

ESCAPED MEN RECAPTURED

Nairobi, July 14.
Four Kikuyu, due to be hanged on Saturday for the recent murder of the Ruck family on their farm, escaped early today from the condemned cells in Nairobi. It was announced today.

They were recaptured after the most intensive manhunt the colony has ever seen.

The Prison Commissioner, Mr J. H. Lewis, ordered an immediate inquiry into the break. The men are now under close guard.

Max Mau, a member of the King's African Rifles and stole his Bren gun and ammunition. He is to be court-martialled for losing the gun.—Reuter.



Capt. J. P. Dufour of the Royal 22nd Canadian Regt., tries out the latest Chinese "ultra modern" weapon, a giant sling-shot for "firing" hand grenades. This catapult, a relic from the guided missile proving ground of Ghengis Khan, was found by the Royal 22nd Canadian Regt., on the forward slope of one of their hill-top company positions on the Western Front in Korea.—London Express.

Russia's Parliament Convened Second Time Since Stalin's Death

London, July 15.

The Supreme Soviet—Russia's two-chamber Parliament—has been summoned to meet on July 28, its second sitting since the death of Stalin, it was announced by Moscow Radio last night.

Observers assume it will deal with changes in the top strata of Soviet administration after the fall of Lavrenti Beria. He was one of the four chief Vice-Chairmen of the Council of Ministers and has now been expelled from the government and the Communist Party as a "criminal," and an "agent of foreign imperialism."

The previous sitting of the Supreme Soviet sanctioned the changes carried out under the new Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov.

NO AGENDA
No agenda was disclosed in yesterday's decree from the Kremlin, which came from the Presidium, and merely called for the Supreme Soviet to hold its fifth session on July 28.

The Supreme Soviet, highest organ, consists of two chambers with equal legislative rights, elected for four-year terms: the Council of the Union (882 members) and the Council of Nationalities (687 members). The highest executive-administrative organ, the Council of Ministers, is appointed by the Supreme Soviet.

One routine matter, the budget, usually put to the spring session of the Supreme Soviet, has as yet not been before it since Stalin's death last March. The budget was not on the agenda of the fourth session.

This is the first time since the end of the war that two sessions of the Supreme Soviet have been summoned within a few months.

A budget session is now due and if it takes place it may give some clue to the proportion of defence spending which the new Soviet government contemplates this year.

If any new major changes in the government are planned, the Supreme Soviet session would no doubt formally ratify them.—Reuter.

The Lone Voice

Foggia, Italy, July 14.
A Communist provincial official, Salvatore Plazotta, resigned from the Party tonight in protest against the "criminal and scandalous" dismissal of Beria. His letter of resignation also protested against his local colleagues whom he defined as "opportunists."—Reuter.

Egyptian Feelings "Running High Against British Soldiers"

Cairo, July 14.
Major Salah Salem, Egypt's Minister of National Guidance, declared tonight that the Egyptian Government "could not control the feelings of the Egyptian population if British security measures in Ismailia continue any longer."

Major Salem, who is a member of the Egyptian Revolutionary Council, said the feelings of the Egyptian people "are running high against British troops in the Suez Canal zone."

He told a press conference of foreign correspondents that he had telephoned the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, Dr Ahmed Hussein, to inform the American Government accordingly.

Major Salem said two Egyptians were killed by British paratroopers at one of six British check points erected in Ismailia yesterday. He added that there had been 45 other "major incidents" in the Canal zone since May 5.

Major Salem told the correspondents the Egyptian Government suppressed publication of such incidents in the Egyptian press to create a "favourable atmosphere conducive to a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute."

Major Salem said rifles and other weapons were not in the pockets of the thousands of fellahs (peasants) and women searched yesterday and today.

"We know where our rifles and arms are and we know when and where we shall use them," he declared.

PREPARED TO FIGHT
Major Salem said he had received several thousands of telegrams from all over the country urging the Government to fight. He said the telegrams stated that Egyptian youth was "prepared to fight on its own."

British military authorities stated in Cairo tonight they had no knowledge of any Egyptian being killed by British troops yesterday.

"No such complaint has been made by local Egyptian authorities in the Canal zone," a British spokesman said. He added: "British military authorities also state categorically that, contrary to what was stated, women are not being searched by British troops at any check point in the Canal zone."

He added that the security arrangements "have proceeded smoothly."—Reuter.

No Chance Of Survivors

Honolulu, July 14.
The United States ship, Barrett, radiated today there was no possibility of picking up any survivors of the Trans-Ocean airliner which crashed into the Pacific with 58 passengers and crew.

The Barrett, which has been searching wreckage littered over a wide expanse of sea, is proceeding to Guam, but four other vessels are remaining in the area to continue the search.

So far 14 bodies have been recovered, none wearing life jackets, while of three rafts found, only one was inflated and the other two in pieces.

The indications are that the aircraft, a four-engined DC-6B, exploded at a high altitude.—Reuter.

The Foreign Ministers Report On Their Talks

Washington, July 14.

The British, French and American Foreign Ministers announced tonight, after four days' talks here, that they would take measures to restore peace if China renewed aggression after an armistice in Korea.

For the moment they would pursue their present policies towards China, the communists said.

A State Department official said that this referred to the common policy of embarguing the shipment of strategic materials to Communist China and also to the differences between the United States and Britain who do not see eye to eye over the diplomatic recognition of the Communists or Nationalists as the Chinese Government.

The three Powers declared their determination to work for an early armistice and would make every effort to assist the "sincere and sorely tried" Koreans to reunite under institutions of their own choosing.

But the armistice must not result in hoarding peace elsewhere in Asia.

"They hope," the communiqué said, "that any armistice accepted by the United Nations would be a step forward in the cause of peace everywhere, and in particular in the Far East."

INDO-CHINA

The communiqué praised the efforts of the French Union forces against aggressive Communism in Indo-China and said the Foreign Ministers exchanged views on various measures to hasten a satisfactory outcome and the restoration of peace there.

But the Ministers—Lord Salisbury (Britain), Mr Georges Bidault (France) and Mr John Foster Dulles (United States)—did not disclose what these measures were.

The British and French Ministers greeted with satisfaction the French initiative towards giving independence to Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, the three Associated States of Indo-China, and considered it "of fundamental importance to the security of the whole of South-east Asia."

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France issued a joint communiqué on the Far Eastern aspects of their discussions in Washington. Another communiqué was expected later.

The communiqué said that a Korean armistice must not result in jeopardising the restoration or the safeguarding of peace in any other part of Asia.—Reuter.

Turkey Gives Her Reply

Istanbul, July 14.

Turkey today handed to Russia her reply to the Soviet "peace" note, it was learned.

The contents of the Soviet note have not yet been revealed, but it was reliably reported to have contained an offer to withdraw Soviet claims to Turkish territory and Russian willingness to improve relations with her neighbour.

It was reported that the text of both the Soviet note and the Turkish reply would be published shortly in both capitals.—United Press.

PERSIAN DEPUTIES RESIGN

Teheran, July 14.

Twenty-eight National Front deputies supporting the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, today announced their resignation from the Majlis (lower House of Parliament), making it almost impossible for the house to operate for the rest of its one-year term of office.

The deputies said it was impossible for them to co-operate with opposition members in the present "vicious atmosphere."

This action follows reports two days ago that Dr Mossadegh intended to hold a referendum to see whether his government and its policies were supported by the people.

It was reported at the time that all National Front deputies might resign from parliament before a referendum.

Feeling has been rising in the Majlis recently between supporters and opponents of Dr Mossadegh culminating in personal attacks on the Prime Minister last Tuesday.

Dr Mossadegh was then said to have told his National Front supporters that ministers of the government would not attend parliament sessions until an apology was made for these attacks.—Reuter.

Passenger Train Blown Up

Rangoon, July 14.

Twelve people were killed, when a passenger train was blown up by Karen rebels 12 miles north of Rangoon today.

Thirty other persons were injured, according to the first reports. The rebels who numbered about 100, looted carriages, and forced more than 100 passengers to walk six miles to the jungle, where they lined them up, took all their valuables, and released them.

Rescue trains were sent out to help the injured, and Government troops were dispatched to track down the rebels.—France-Press.

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NEXT CHANGE: "SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

BATTLE OVER AID CUTS



Hundreds were arrested in Calcutta recently after bombs had been thrown and railway carriages had been set on fire, during demonstrations in protest against increased train fares in the city. Here smoke clears away after the explosion of a bomb thrown at the police during the demonstrations. — Express Photo.

Wants The Door Kept Open

Bonn, July 14. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, leader of the United States Democratic Party, told a press conference today that he favoured negotiations at every possible opportunity between the "Big Four."

If the door to negotiations were shut the door to war would be opened, he said.

Mr. Stevenson, who is on a world fact-finding tour, added that discussions on the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, when China was still fighting the United Nations, were "decidedly premature."

— Reuter.

Foreign Scientists Impressed

"Atom Smashers" In Britain

Birmingham, July 14. Three hundred scientists from 19 countries crowded round Britain's two giant "atom smashers" — the cyclotron and the synchrotron — at the University here today taking photographs and talking like excited schoolboys.

The Birmingham synchrotron is the largest in Europe and the world's second biggest atom machine.

Russian and Polish scientists were absentees. They did not answer invitations to a five-day conference on nuclear physics sent out months ago with the consent of the Government.

Questioned on the invitations to "Iron Curtain" countries, the Ministry of Supply, who control Britain's atomic projects, said:

"Exchange of information on nuclear physics is welcomed by the free nations provided the individual subjects discussed are not of military or strategic nature."

The spokesman said secret information cannot be discussed no matter who is present.

Professor P. B. Moon of Birmingham University said the delegates would not be discussing atom bombs or anything of a classified nature. Most of the subjects would be incomprehensible to the layman, he said.

Sir John Cockcroft, Director of the British Atomic plant at Harwell, was among the scientists present. Others came from the United States, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, France, Australia, Germany, Norway, Israel, Canada and Yugoslavia. — Reuter.

PI Senator On Europe Tour

Bonn, July 14. Senator Cipriano Primicias, Vice-President of the Philippine Nationalist Party and majority leader in the Philippine Senate, arrived in West Germany today on a tour of West European countries.

He is expected to tour West Germany for five days and meet German politicians and businessmen.

He has already visited Spain, Italy and France and plans to go to Britain next week. — Reuter.

Wants Colonies To Share In Thanks To U.S.

Scottish Tory MP, Lieutenant Colonel Walter Elliot, wants the Colonies to share in Britain's "thank you" to America for Marshall Aid.

Before the House of Commons just now is a bill which is Britain's gratitude note to the USA for post-war aid. It allows for 12 scholarships to British Universities to be competed for by American students.

But Colonel Elliot, who is vitally interested in Colonial education—he headed a commission on higher education in West Africa—wants the scheme to embrace Colonial Universities.

He mentioned particularly the University Colleges at Accra, Gold Coast and Ibadan, Nigeria, when he put his point to the Commons in a debate.

He said: "I trust that the colleges in the outer parts of what is still the British Empire will not be regarded merely as institutions which send people here. They are institutions to which people from this country may properly go, and they will have, I hope, so high a standard of scholarship that they may be expected to have post-graduate students from here and elsewhere. They will be working in conditions difficult to parallel in any other part of the world and certainly impossible to parallel in this country."

Colonel Elliot wants the bill to be widened to cover "university colleges in, or affiliated to, universities in the United Kingdom."

ASIA TOO

He argued: "I do not wish to do more than throw out the suggestion, but I do so because I have the greatest interest in the new university institutions which are growing up in the tropical Africa, in the West Indies, in Eastern Asia and elsewhere, and the greatest desire that they themselves should be considered as worthy places where original work and research should take place at first hand, quite apart from the fact that certain scientific studies can be better carried out in the tropics than in this country."

"I do not wish to expand that idea at the moment. I would merely say that I am sure that all who are interested in academic work will welcome the new and imaginative departure which is proposed to the House this morning. I urge again that we should draw the bounds of the Bill wide, because this scheme, which will continue for a long time, will perhaps develop in ways which at the moment we cannot exactly foresee."

As the initiative of the Marshall Aid which gave rise to this recognition was so noble, generous and far-reaching, so let our recognition of it be equally far-reaching and far-reaching. Let us not confine it merely to work in the United Kingdom; let us open it to all the work in universities of the United Kingdom, which have branches far outside

the mere geographical limits of the United Kingdom, recognising the far-sightedness of General Marshall himself, and all those who supported him, in making possible, far faster than could otherwise have been possible, the recovery of the Western world and, in particular, of this country, from the ravages of the last war."

The Joint Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Nutting, however, was not optimistic. He said: "I cannot hold out any hope that we shall be able to broaden the scheme in that way. I will consider the point between now and the next stage of the bill."

But the debate was a friendly one. The only criticisms were constructive. Members on both sides of the Chamber suggested that more scholarships should be granted or, like Colonel Elliot, that the scope of the scheme should be widened.

AGREEMENT ON GURKHA RECRUITS

Kathmandu, July 14. The Nepal Government today announced a five-year agreement with the British Government, enabling the recruitment of Gurkhas to the British Army in Malaya on Nepalese soil.

The announcement gave the following terms:

1. Depots for recruitment of Gurkhas will be established on Nepalese soil near the frontier of Nepal.

2. The agreement will remain in force in the instance for five years. Any proposal for its extension or for variation of its terms will be subject to consultations between the Governments of Nepal and the United Kingdom.

3. A party of military experts will visit Nepal to confer with the Nepal military authorities of choice in consultation with them, suitable sites for new recruiting depots.

The agreement was made necessary following India stopping temporary facilities for the recruitment of Gurkhas to the British Army on Indian territory. — Reuter.

General Makes Appeal

Washington, July 14. General Alfred Gruenther, new Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Pact forces, said today that cuts in foreign aid would contribute to a slow-down of European rearmament by making Europeans "wonder if we are pulling out."

He was appearing before the Appropriations Sub-committee of the House of Representatives.

After the hearing General Gruenther said the recent uprisings behind the "Iron Curtain" were partly influenced by the build-up of Western military power.

"These people have confidence in our strength and determination. There was no evidence of any change in Soviet plans for conquest—this is the time to remain strong, not to weaken our position."

BATTLE TO COME

Congressional authorities do not think President Eisenhower will be able to persuade Congress to spare the \$4,157,232,500 aid programme from future cuts.

The Congress bill last night, approving that figure as the maximum to be spent on aid during the coming year, does not actually supply the money.

That battle is to come in the next few weeks with the appropriation bills to fix the final amounts of military and economic aid to be given to overseas Allies.

President Eisenhower, who had \$317,000,000 cut from what he asked for, is determined, however, to head off further slashes.

This morning he invited to a White House breakfast Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is now studying the aid appropriations measure.

MAJOR EFFORT

On Wednesday he plans to have a luncheon meeting with all the Committee members, some of whom have already warned that they will back moves to cut the appropriation by \$1,000 million.

President Eisenhower's intervention was expected to save the aid programme from such a deep cut.

But supporters of the programme thought that it would not prevent the economy bloc—mainly Republicans—from enforcing new reductions totalling up to \$400,000,000.

They thought it likely, for example, that a major effort would be made in Congress to eliminate from the aid bill \$50,000,000 authorised to provide Britain with land, wheat and cotton. — Reuter.

Englishmen Not Wanted In The Foyer

London, July 14. Mr. Charles Rolander, manager until last month of the luxury Semiramis Hotel in Cairo, is certain he knows why the Egyptians asked him to leave the country.

"The Egyptians don't want an Englishman to be manager of their No. 1 hotel," he said at Tilbury.

"They felt that having an Englishman welcome foreign potentates and Arab princes was a blow to their prestige. Mr. Rolander, for five years manager of the Semiramis, suites overlooking the Nile, eight guineas a day—was given no official reason why he had to leave."

"There was no question of political activities," he said. "As an hotelier, I kept out of politics."

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MALENKOV NEXT ON LIST?

Startling Theory Advanced In U.S.

Purge Of Lavrenti Beria Credited To Old Guard

Washington, July 14.

The Congressional Record today published an expert opinion that the Communist Old Guard had purged Soviet Minister of Interior Beria and that they might now be expected to purge next the Soviet Premier, M. Georgi Malenkov.

Senator William Knowland, the Acting Republican majority leader, introduced into the Record an analysis of the significance of the latest Soviet developments by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Professor of Slavic Studies at the University of California, who recently returned from a tour of the borders of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Dr. Kerner denied press interpretation that Malenkov and his group purged Beria.

The evolution of incidents connected with the physicians' trial indicated that the Old Guard (Molotov, Voroshilov, Kaganovich and Mikoyan), possibly joined by Krushchev and Bulganin, carried the day in the Presidium of 10 members.

Beria's relation to the physicians' trial indirectly involved Malenkov. There appears sufficient evidence that the trial had been planned originally to purge both Beria and Malenkov.

As head of the Presidium, Malenkov had to make the announcement to purge Beria. This is in correct Communist style, wherein one sacrifices his

brother or his pal to prove he is 'orthodox.' Instead of strengthening Malenkov, the purge of Beria weakens him before the Old Guard. Logically one should expect a final struggle between the Old Guard and Malenkov. Will Malenkov be able to 'save himself'?—Reuter.

IZVESTIA "EXPLAINS"

Moscow, July 14. Russian newspapers today gave whole pages to foreign reaction to the fall of Lavrenti

"The Party strengthens its ranks by purging itself of every kind of evil."

NEPOTISM DENOUNCED

Historic experience showed that the Communist Party and the Soviet State gained strength by its previous expulsions of "Trotskyites, Bukharinites, bourgeois nationalists and lackeys of Fascism."

Izvestia also drew the lesson that friendships and kinship should not be allowed to influence party promotion. (Beria is accused of selecting personal favorites in the Home Ministry).

Men must be chosen for their "political and ideological qualities" and these party principles "must be firmly mastered and constantly implemented," Izvestia said.

Selection and recruitment "by virtue of relationship, personal attachment, sentiment for people coming from the same district, or kinship, are inadmissible in the Party."

The paper stated that "in a factory or an institute where an amicable comradely company of friends and kinship have their nest, there is a medium for heedlessness, fraud against the Government and hostile activity."

CALL FOR VIGILANCE Izvestia, calling for "acute revolutionary vigilance" also emphasized that people must be taught the essence of the teaching of Marx, Lenin and Stalin and the spirit of Soviet patriotism.

"The Marxist-Leninist theory must not be taught in parrot fashion, nor dogmatically. People must not be taught to absorb separate rulings and quotations but the essence," the paper urged.

"Implementing the decisions of the 19th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Party has ensured a mighty evolution in all fields of the national economy. The Central Committee of the Party has shown particular concern with ensuring unity in the leadership of the Party and Government in working out successfully the fundamental tasks of building a Communist society."

"Our successes are great and indisputable. They fill the heart of every Soviet man with a sense of pride, they are the source of inspiration at work and in creative effort."

"But one must not forget that successes have their darker sides and that they may breed and offer to breed, in men little red in politics, conceit, heedlessness and arrogance."

"WAR-MONGERS" "One must not forget for one minute that we live in a capitalist - surrounded country and as long as it exists, the imperialists will go on sending to our country their agents, spies and diversions - they will make mischief for us at every step and will stage any shameful provocation in order to put our ranks into disorder, frighten our people and to unleash a new World War."

Izvestia and other papers devoted the entire third page - one quarter of the total space - to foreign press comment from China and the East European People's Democracies.

The Soviet press reported that American newspapers were full of allegations that the exposure of Beria would cause a change of Soviet foreign policy. The newspapers cited here said that American Congressmen sought to show that Beria's dismissal demonstrated Soviet weakness and therefore called for a tougher policy towards the Soviet.

"In London," Izvestia said, "many newspapers create the conjecture 'Will Soviet foreign policy change or not?'"

"In particular that question was raised: Was the convening of a meeting of the top leaders of the Big Powers now possible? The majority of newspapers welcome the calling of a conference and justly criticize the prediction that the United States will attempt to protract or disrupt such a meeting."

(The Polish Communist Party newspaper Zycie Warszawy today denied that Lavrenti Beria was "a victim of some internal struggle in the Soviet Government," Warsaw Radio reported.)

(It declared: "The Beria case is closely connected with the recent anti-Soviet campaign of the bourgeois world and especially with attempt to provoke mass riots in East Germany.")—Reuter.

Presides For First Time



Mr. R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is acting Prime Minister owing to the indisposition of Sir Winston Churchill, seen arriving at 10 Downing Street. Mr. Butler was presiding for the first time over a meeting of the Cabinet as the Premier's deputy.—Reuterphoto.

New Gimmicks To Give Boost To UK Export Business

The crackman's lot gets tougher every day—and now a Liverpool firm claims to have invented a burglar-proof lock.

After years of research in co-operation with police and private security experts, the manufacturers say they have at last solved the riddle and the lock will go on the export market this month.

Secret is an unusually large number of interacting tumblers which prevent the burglar from "feeling" the combination or using any of the normal methods of lock picking.

In addition, the lock can be adjusted for over 1,000,000 combinations—a different one every day for 2,730 years.

Unless the criminal is determined to "blow" the lock

WORLD PIONEER

Other new gimmicks to boost Britain's export business include jet engines for model planes, cars, and boats; a children's washing machine that really washes, and a note pad that will keep track of your pencils for you.

The Southampton firm which is turning out the jet claims to be a world pioneer in the field. Their pencil-sized engine uses cheap, easily obtainable fuels.

The washing machine, also something new on the toy market, is 10½ inches high and 4½ inches wide and looks the modern, automatic model mother uses—except for the big crank on the side which works the mechanism.

First models off the production line, finished in pastel colours, will go to dollar markets.

MAGNETISED PAD

The note pad is magnetised and the specially-designed pencils stick to it unless they're given a good pull.

Its Bow Street makers think it will have a big sale among office workers who can never find a pencil when they need one.

Another new item is a plastic dish pan which will bend or twist—making it impossible to break a glass or a plate by accidentally banging it on the edge of the pan.

It's specially treated to withstand continued hot water, soap, and detergents. Orders are piling up, and the Norfolk makers are giving priority to Canadian and American buyers but markets will eventually include East Africa, Hongkong, Fiji and New Zealand.

EUROPEAN FILMS IN RUNNING

London, July 14.

Four European films listed among the final contestants for the Selznick Golden Laurel Award this year were announced today.

The award, founded by Mr. David O. Selznick, the American producer, is made yearly for the film which is regarded as giving the greatest contribution to international goodwill.

The four films are: *Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo* (France); *Sir Fawcett* (Britain); *Einmal um die Welt* (Germany); *Europe '51* (Italy); and *The Cruel Sea* (Britain).

The winner of the Scandinavian group, which will also line up for the final, will be announced shortly.

Each of the finalists receives the Selznick Silver Laurel Award. They will be judged by an American jury of nine including Mr. Ellis Arnall, President of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner; Mr. Gardner Cowles, President of Cowles Magazines, Incorporated; Mr. Ogden Reid, Chairman of the Board of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The winner will be announced at the Seventh International Film Festival at Edinburgh, Scotland, on August 30.—Reuter.

American Envoy Recalled

London, July 14.

Mr. John E. Peurifoy, United States Ambassador to Greece, has informed the Greek Government he has been recalled to Washington, Athens Radio reported today.

The radio said he also informed the Government yesterday of the name of his successor.

Mr. Peurifoy was appointed Ambassador in July, 1950. He was formerly an acting Assistant Secretary of State.—Reuter.

Speculation Rife On The Reasoning Behind Latest Offensive In Korea

Seoul, July 14.

It is hard to understand why the Communists want to launch a major attack and risk heavy casualties when an armistice is about to be signed.

According to veteran observers here there seem to be two answers that fit better than others:

1.—The Reds want the war to end on a propaganda note of victory for them.
2.—They want to bloody the noses of the South Koreans and chew up ROK Divisions as much as possible before peace sets in.

The Communists have been able to shove back the United Nations line by pouring thousands of Chinese soldiers over the hills into South Korean positions without taking the cost into consideration.

But they haven't done it carelessly. Although the Com-

munist commanders probably won't have to answer to public opinion at home they have planned meticulously for the successful drive now in progress. They studied the terrain, they studied the weather, they studied the habits of the South Koreans and their United Nations Allies.

The Communists launched their attack when they apparently knew that they could count on two or three days of rainy weather which would keep American air power from bothering them.

ONE THING PROVED

They snaked past the outposts, infiltrated the rear areas and jumped onto the backs of troops who thought that they were about to be hit from the front.

The Communists in recent weeks methodically have been going about the business of hitting the South Korean units. Now, all except those on the extreme eastern flank have been worked over.

To most American army men here the Communists have proved at least one thing—they have proved that the South Korean army could not drive north alone with much success.

As a matter of fact most American officers believe that the South Koreans could not hold the line very long by themselves. There is a great deal of difference, American military men point out, between the combined United Nations-South Korean punch and the sting of the South Koreans by themselves.

HANDS TIED

This leads to another question many Americans are asking: Why don't we attack? Why didn't we attack first?

The usual answer you get here is this: For political reasons the United Nations commanders cannot order their troops forward although it is much better to fight an offensive action than a defensive one.

"It would be political suicide for any Western government to approve an attack when a truce is about to be signed," one 8th Army officer said.

"Public opinion would not accept the casualty list. However, we are getting them just the same because the Reds will take the offensive at will!"—United Press.

CENTENARY OF PERRY

Washington, July 14.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, called today for renewed determination by Americans and Japanese to strengthen the close and friendly relations between their countries.

Mr. Dulles said at a celebration of the centenary of Commodore Perry's first landing in Japan that such determination would give a "profound and positive meaning" to the occasion.

The celebration held at the State Department was one of a series marking the anniversary of the landing which ended Japan's long "isolation" from the West.—Reuter.

Not Looking To Russia

Bombay, July 14.

Dr. Gokul Nikols, Yugoslavia's Ambassador-designate to India, said today Yugoslavia was going absolutely her own way and did not look to Soviet Russia for inspiration and guidance.

The practice of Socialism in Russia contradicted the fundamentals of Socialism. It had nothing to do with real Socialism.

Dr. Nikols arrived in Bombay today on board the Italian liner Victoria. He succeeds Dr. J. Vilfer. Dr. Nikols will go to New Delhi tomorrow.—Reuter.

WESTERN GERMANY'S DEFENCE

General Discusses Bonn's Plans

Washington, July 14.

General Adolph Heusinger, chief of the military section of West Germany's Defence Department, said here today that the Federal Republic was planning a defence force of 400,000 men.

Of these 350,000 would be organised into 12 divisions of ground troops and there would be a 1,500-plane air force, composed mainly of fighters, and a small navy of missile-sweepers, minelayers and torpedo boats.

It would take two or three years to prepare this force and he stressed that at West Germany had no arms industry yet, the air force would have to try to get planes from the United States.

Dr. Theodor Blank, the West German Defence Secretary, said Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, had assured the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, that the necessary military supplies would be forthcoming as soon as the European Defence Community was set up.

Dr. Blank said "I am convinced that the E.D.C. Treaty will be ratified by all members in a few months."

So far only West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands last year.

Dr. Blank and General Heusinger have been touring military bases in the United States.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEIZURES ON INCREASE

Tokyo, July 14.

Tokyo police today reported that during the period from June 10 to July 10 they seized enough contraband to equal in volume the amount they seized during the whole of last year.

It included 87 pistols from 123 persons rounded up, 842 dirks or swords from 852 persons, 412 grams of narcotics from 15 persons, a considerable quantity of anti-soporific drugs and other items involving about 4,000 illegal possessions, the police said.—Reuter.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

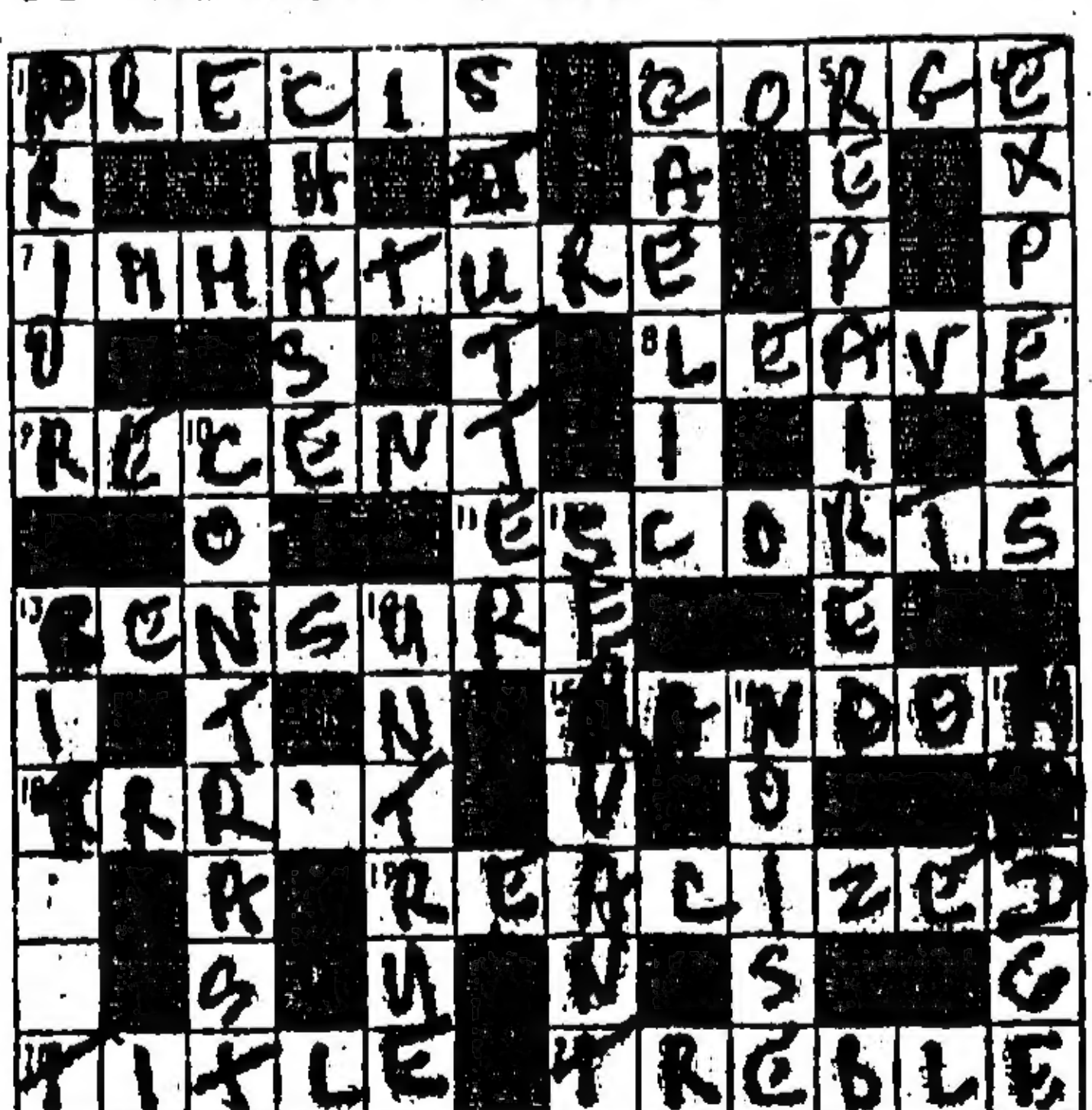


DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR QUESTIONS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR TICKETS!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE M.C.M. POWER GRANGER SMALL TOWN GIRL

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Summary (5).
 - Stuff (5).
 - Not ripe (5).
 - Permission (5).
 - Not long past (5).
 - Accompanies (7).
 - Blame (7).
 - Haphazard (5).
 - Negotiate (5).
 - Comprehended completely (5).
 - Subject (5).
 - Threefold (5).
- DOWN**
- Easier (5).
 - Pursue (5).
 - Speak imperfectly (7).
 - Language (5).
 - Mended (5).
 - Throws out (5).
 - Opposite (5).
 - Domestic (7).
 - Piece of meat (5).
 - Dis (5).
 - Gnat-like insect (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Warp, 4 Assault, 6 Edge, 9 Idol, 10 Evident, 11 Lone, 12 Lure, 14 Trustful, 17 Irate, 18 Carol, 22 Retreat, 23 Left, 27 Semi, 28 Turnips, 29 Grey, 30 Elch, 31 Teasers, 32 Toss, Down: 2 Ardour, 3 Pellet, 4 Agent, 6 Severe, 8 Jitters, 7 Lullaby, 12 Liar, 13 Rope, 16 Tote, 18 Don, 19 Casper, 20 Alight, 21 Ocher, 25 Elude, 24 Riff, 26 Tests.

CHEESE

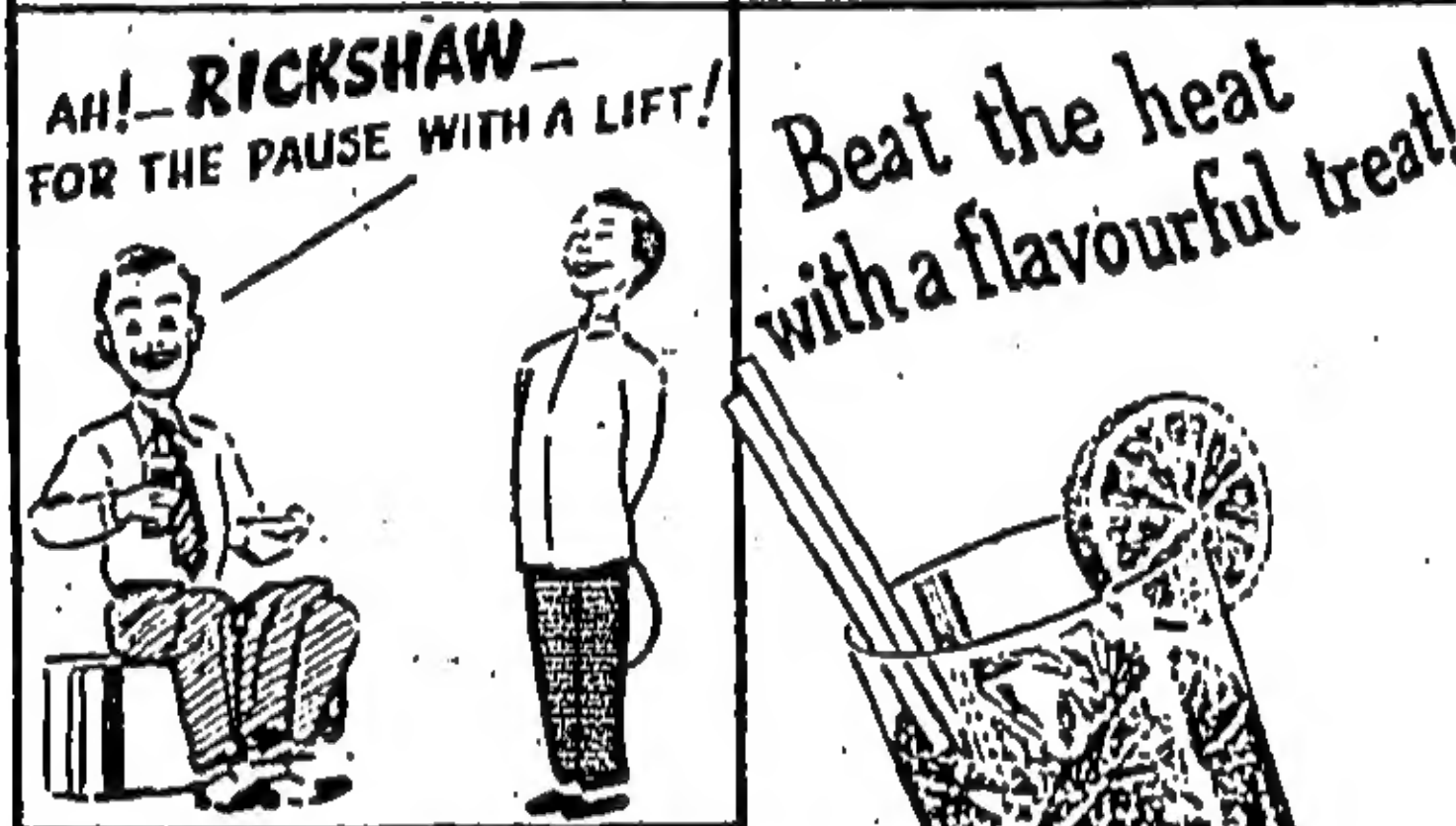
IN ALL ITS INFINITE VARIETY

Danish Blue	Edam
Gorgonzola	Edam in tins
Havarti	Gruyere
Stilton	Emmental
Stilton in jars	Danbo
Marilo	Checco
Marilo with Caraway Seeds	Gouda Processed in Tins
Samsac	Camembert in Tins
Fynbo "Large"	Pineapple
Fynbo "Medium"	Smoky
Fynbo "Baby" (Ball)	Blue
Emmental Processed	Pimento
Emmental Processed in Tins	Olive & Pimento
	Vera Sharp

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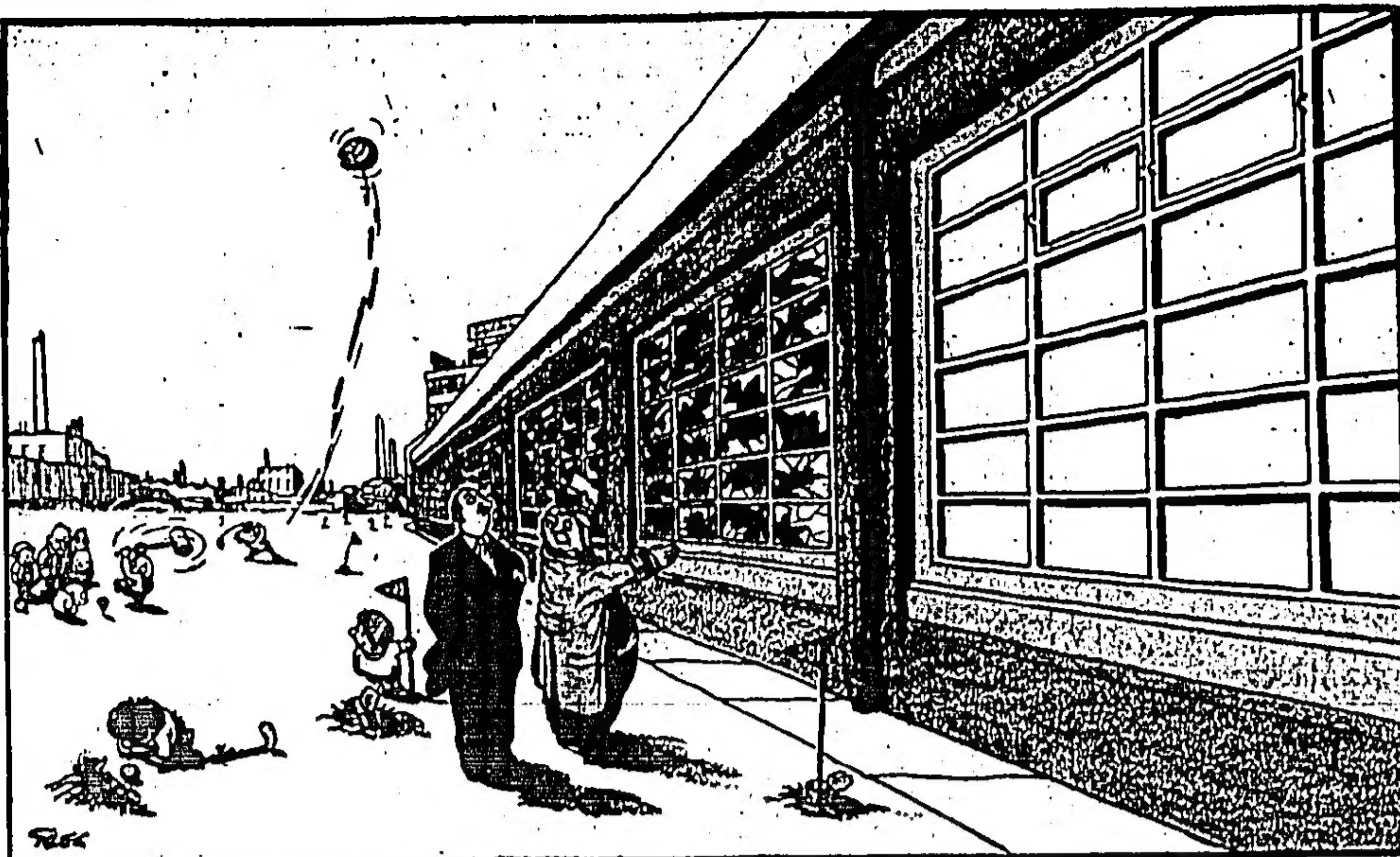
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London Express Service

ROSENBERG DOSSIER — Second Day

THE JAGGED 'JELL-O' PIECES TURNED OUT A PERFECT FIT

by STANLEY BURCH

"JULIUS sent me," said the swarthy man at the door. "I'm Dave from Pittsburgh." He held out an oddly-cut little scrap of thin cardboard.

Mr Greenglass nodded, went to his wife's handbag, took out another chopped piece. He held the two together. They matched.

Another of the cunning tricks of Russia's spy web had worked—and another packet of atomic secrets changed hands. That was the picture as presented by the prosecutor at the Rosenbergs' trial.

The Greenglasses lived in the modern district of Albuquerque. Gold, his mission done, left behind an envelope with 500 dollars in it, and Ruth put it into her savings account.

They had both (they swore at the trial of the Rosenbergs) seen Gold's piece of cardboard before. At the Rosenbergs' New York home Julius had gone into the kitchen and produced a carton of Jell-O, jelly of artificial fruit flavouring taken off one side of it, and with a pair of scissors cut it into irregular halves.

The Greenglasses would take one piece, he explained, and the other would "identify the person" who would call on them.

Indian country

"Dave from Pittsburgh" was Harry Gold, courier for the ring, thick-set, with a fleshy mouth and calculating eyes. He had come to America from Switzerland and worked as a chemist when he wasn't away on his rounds of the United States paying bribes and taking back the envelopes the spies gave him.

His cardboard rendezvous that Sunday morning was at a flat in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where David and Ruth Greenglass—Mrs Rosenberg's brother and sister-in-law—had set up home while David snooped for secrets in his machine shop at the atom bomb factory of Los Alamos out in the isolation of the desert.

This centre of the world's most modern technology was set in the middle of America's oldest civilisation.

Around the place where scientists talk in abstract language of nuclear physics nomad Navajo speak their musical Navajo tongue and the descendants of the old empire of Mexico their de-based Spanish dialect.

500 dollars

Within picnic distance of Los Alamos's shining hidden machines are petrified forests and fossilised beds of volcanic lava and caves of perpetual ice.

In nearby cities like Albuquerque and Santa Fe Indians in from their arid reservations squat under the tamarisk trees and sell blankets they make on their home-made looms.

from prison—serving 30 years—as one of the star witnesses against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

It was in furtive ever-changing spots all around New York on telephoned instructions that he could meet "John," give him his latest trophies and receive orders for his next mission and their next rendezvous. In shabby taverns at night, at a street corner by the park, at remote underground stations, in suburbs in Brooklyn.

Folded paper

Each time there was a second and a third alternative meeting place in case the first plan failed ("in this way the chain is cut in two places," the Russian explained).

Each would bring a folded newspaper under his arm. Inside Gold's New York Times or Herald-Tribune would be an envelope. When they parted "John" would stroll off with Gold's paper.

Whenever the courier went on his trail he had "a mark of identification" like a cut carton or a torn piece of paper to back up his code greeting.

He had a different alias for every one of his contacts. None of them had any idea who the other spies were and only Yakovlev had in his head the whole cunning maze by which

the secrets of the West reached Moscow.

When Gold told Yakovlev that Fuchs had talked about "lens"—the atom bomb's hush-hush trigger—the Russian got agitated and asked him to "secure his memory clean" of everything the British scientist had told him.

He sent Gold post-haste back to New Mexico, his instructions typed on "union skin" paper for him to commit to memory and destroy.

"Excellent," "very valuable," the Vice-Consul would say of the stuff that came streaming from Los Alamos. Then for almost ten months of 1946 Gold did not hear a word from him.

Gold got a new job at a laboratory owned by Abe Brothman.

On Boxing Day the phone rang and a familiar voice said "I am John" and told him to go at eight—that night to a cinema. There a man he did not know ("he walked with a cat-like stride almost on the balls of his feet") went up to him with a torn piece of paper as his talisman.

On high seas

He told Gold to go to the corner of 42nd Street and Third Avenue. "John" stood there under the clattering elevated railway and took his courier to a tavern on "Second Avenue" block from the slum which was to give way to the United Nations skyscraper.

"I've had to lie low," Yakovlev explained. Over a drink he told Gold to get away from work for a time and go on a special mission to Paris "to meet a physicist." "Well," Gold replied, "once pressure of work eases up a bit at Abe Brothman's..."

"You fool!" Yakovlev broke in. "You've spoiled eleven years of work." The Russian hadn't known Gold was working there and he "almost went through the roof." Didn't Gold realise that Brothman was under Government suspicion of espionage? He threw down on the table two or three times the cost of the drinks and left the bar.

Gold hastened after him and walked along the sidewalk by him for a while with Yakovlev mumbling, "You've created terrible damage. I don't know whether it can be repaired or not." Then he turned and said: "You won't see me in the United States again," and vanished.

Frankie packing went on that night at the Russian's home in East 87th Street, 20 blocks up the side of Central Park from the consulate.

The next day Yakovlev, his wife and their two children were aboard the liner America on the high seas for home.

TOMORROW: THE TRAIL LEADS TO LONDON

Nathaniel Gubbins

"When Court photographer Baron stayed with us in the converted chicken-house (near Land's End), he said: 'This is Paradise.'" — Jean Nicot writing of her life in wilddest Cornwall.

IF Court photographer Baron wanted that kind of Paradise he could have found it more than 200 miles nearer—at his Uncle Nat's Sea Nest.

We have no chicken-house for him to sleep in, but we have a guest loft above the kitchen which is approached through a trap-door in the ceiling over the refrigerator.

As we always treat guests rather roughly, Court photographer Baron would have to make his own way to the loft by means of a heavy folding ladder which opens and shuts like an enormous knife.

Some clever—or lucky—guests have managed to adjust the ladder the right way round at the first attempt. Stupid—or unlucky—guests have put it up the wrong way, with the result that the top half has fallen on their heads and stunned them.

Nearly all guests have caught their fingers in the joint of the ladder and hopped round the Nest howling with pain.

Even the clever—or lucky—guests, who have not even crushed their fingers, then have to climb the ladder with a suitcase and try to open the heavy trap-door.

While they are holding it up with one hand and forcing the suitcase through the hole with the other, the trap-door usually cracks down on their heads and knocks them flying on to the refrigerator, which is dented all over with the impressions of falling bodies.

Once in the loft, of course, they're all right—except that there is no bed there because we can't get a bed through the trap-door.

But any clever, lucky and athletic guest can push a mattress and blankets through the hole, and enjoy his paradise all to himself.

The only snag then is that the trap-door, which has no handle, is a bit difficult to open from the inside. So if he shuts it after him, he might be imprisoned there until lunchtime the following day, as we often make

ten in the bedroom and forget all about guests.

If he leaves it open, he is likely to fall through it the next morning, just in time to make his own breakfast—if he hasn't broken his neck.

Lord No Luck

After Lord Luck, the newspaper astrologer, and his "Fun With The Stars," here comes Lord No Luck, with his "No Fun For Anybody" column.

WHAT does it matter if today is your birthday? You will probably get ewe mutton for your dinner. You will snap at your wife. She will snap back at you. That is if either of you is capable of snapping with broken teeth after eating the mutton.

What does it matter if tomorrow is your birthday? There will be cold ewe mutton for supper. You will snap at your wife. She will snap back at you, always assuming that you still have any teeth to snap with. If you throw the mutton to the dog it will snap at both of you.

What does it matter if your birthday is today, tomorrow or any other day of the year? Or if you were born under the sign of Pisces, Gemini, Jupiter, or Jiminy?

The summer will still be short and cold. The winter will still be long and cold. The autumn will be foggy, and the spring will be wet. And both cold.

★ ★ ★

If you don't get influenza your wife will, and if neither of you gets it, your children will get measles. Maybe you'll both get influenza together and the children get measles at the same time.

The date of your birth will make no difference to the shortage of winter coal (see statement by the Fuel Minister). Nor will it make any difference to the crops spoiled by lack of sunshine (see prophecies by agricultural experts), later to be completely ruined by rain at harvest time (see prophecy by Lord No Luck).

Therefore, whenever you were born you will still be shivering round empty grates on winter afternoons, with the electric fires going out because of fuel cuts and the price of buttered toast going up because of the shortage of wheat.

Whenever you were born, you will probably wish you had never been born at all.

(London Express Service)

RENE MacCOLL'S Notebook

WASHINGTON ROUNDABOUT

Washington. A BIBLE, a bottle-opener on a chain, a printed list of instructions about what to do in an air raid, and a candle—these are among the accoutrements which grace the fair-conditioned bedroom of the big Washington hotel where I am staying.

The candle is in case of a power cut. The bottle-opener is in case of a power cut. The printed list of instructions about what to do in an air raid is in case of a power cut.

Talking of Bibles, I had a chat with the Rev. Mr. 72-year-old book illustrations who had just come off his rounds. He said he had been in from a non-top orchestra somewhere. "Your statement," he said, "is a bit off."

He made a swift phone call, then pointed at a book behind him. In a moment, up came the statement, longer than life, sure enough, relayed from three miles off.

McCarthy: Yale, then? Boyer keeps up his Noes. Then McCarthy goes on: "Are you quite sure you didn't go to Dartmouth or Harvard or Yale?" Boyer: Positive!

McCarthy stares down at the papers in perplexity, and then answers: "Oh, I got the witness mixed up."

A friend with whom I was walking talked of a witness who said he wanted to drop his bank to get his statement of account. In we went (the marble columns and the guards, a common sight for men clients only), so, music piped tell us to go to a bank, in front of a non-top orchestra somewhere. "Your statement," he said, "is a bit off."

He made a swift phone call, then pointed at a book behind him. In a moment, up came the statement, longer than life, sure enough, relayed from three miles off.

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He made a swift phone call, then pointed at a book behind him. In a moment, up came the statement, longer than life, sure enough, relayed from three miles off.



Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon Singles Champion, in action.

VIC SEIXAS FOUGHT MORE GRUELLING BATTLES THAN ANYONE ELSE

To be a World Champion is not a matter for sympathy. Especially when the sport is lawn tennis, and the title holder has won his laurels at Wimbledon, the greatest annual international sporting event in the world.

Rather than sympathy, the winner is generally inundated with praise from all quarters—from fellow players, spectators and the press.

But things have not worked out that way for Elias Victor Seixas. When he walked off Wimbledon's Centre Court holding the trophy presented by the Duchess of Kent there was applause, but it was more dutiful than whole-hearted.

The fans were asking themselves: "What would have happened if Drobny or Rosewall or Miley had been there instead of Seixas?" They were the three "seeds" whom Kurt Nielsen, the unseeded Dane, beat to reach the final, and all were suffering from some sort of ailment associated with cramp—the result of a hectic fortnight's tennis.

What the politely clapping crowds overlooked was that Seixas had fought more gruelling battles than anyone—including the five-set struggles against the Australians Lew Hoad and Mervyn Rose—and had survived to produce some of the most academic tennis of the whole tournament.

MARK OF A CHAMPION

The mark of a real Champion is the ability to raise his game to the occasion. This is what Seixas did. He made Nielsen a worthy finalist despite the fact that some of his earlier opponents were not 100 per cent fit—struggle from the very start.

But Seixas is used to unwarded efforts. For the last two years he has been a member of the United States Davis Cup team—as captain the second year. In 1951, when Australia won by three matches to two, he gained one of America's only victories when he beat Mervyn Rose; last year, when Australia won 4-1, he gained the sole victory by beating Ken McGregor. But he has yet to be ranked No. 1 in his own country.

The reason is probably that his play is not spectacular. He plays the way he makes the game look easy. At the net he is as

good as Sedgman, but is not classed as such. For, whereas the Australian comes to the net for almost every shot, Seixas does so only at the right moment. Then he kills with remorseless efficiency.

He is a master of both the cannonball and slice service. If his first is a fault, this does not let-off his opponent, as the second, which swings away like an Alce Bedser new ball delivery, is almost as difficult to play.

CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER

The effect of this constant underlining is that Seixas has drawn himself into a shell. He is not unsporting, but he plays with a slight chip on his shoulder. And it is seldom that a match passes without umpire or linesman receiving a glowering look after a questionable decision. For Seixas it must be said that he only delivers these powerful glances when the decision is indeed questionable, and he does not only do it when losing.

A measure of his sportsmanship is that in 1948 he was awarded the William Johnson Sportsmanship trophy at Forest Hills.

Vic, as he prefers to be known, began playing tennis when he was five "although I didn't play in my first tournament until I was ten." He took his first opponent, an adult, who was as disgusted that he did not play tennis again for several years.

Tennis does not run in Vic's family. Explaining how he took up the game he says: "There were a couple of courts at the bottom of our road at home. After seeing people play there I got hold of a racket and used

to go in on my own, just knocking the ball over the net."

A TEST PILOT

He went on to win several junior and collegiate tournaments—until the war interrupted his tennis career. He joined the American Air Force and was a test pilot in New Guinea.

Returning to college afterwards, he won more collegiate tournaments and, in 1946 and 47, was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Championships. He then turned his attention to major tournaments. In 1949 he emerged from the ranks of the unknowns by extending Jaroslav Drobny in a match which lasted over three hours, including one set that went to 17-15.

Despite this and his appearance on the winning side in the USA Clay Court Championships Doubles, he was not ranked in the first ten.

His Wimbledon triumph was his first victory in a major Singles championship. It was his third visit. In 1950 he reached the semi-finals; and in 1952 the quarter-finals. He is not turning professional, and will be back next year to defend his title. There should be no underlining him then.

(London Express Service)

U.S. SOCCER CHIEF FINDS PRACTICE ALL IMPORTANT

New York, July 14.

All that Americans need to be winners in soccer is the time to put their full attention to the game.

Mr. L. M. Barrikill, chief of the U.S. Soccer Football Association (USSFA), believes that America will be a first-rate soccer nation within five years, but he adds that the country could be of international calibre next month if its best players could do nothing but play football.

"Remember, soccer does not pay its own way fully in America," he said. "Our players have to have regular jobs to pay them the living income they need. The international players in other countries do nothing but play football. They practice each day and develop team work."

"Those exhibitions did not count anything officially," but they showed what could be done. And we will always remember our 1-0 victory over England in the 1950 World Championships.

"There's nothing wrong with American soccer that practice won't fix,"—United Press.

SUNDAY TO SUNDAY

"Our players often cannot practice from one Sunday game until the next Sunday game. Why, when an American all-star team played the English international side at Yankee Stadium in June, some of our American players came directly from their jobs to the stadium and didn't even have time to eat a meal first. Yet they played the English all over in the first half, and the English didn't score a goal until the 44th minute."

"How do you think that American team could have done had it been practising regularly together and doing nothing but play soccer?"

Mr. Barrikill admitted that it will be a hard and long fight to raise American soccer to the place where it can afford full-time professional players.

"You need big crowds of admission-paying spectators," he said, "and we don't have that now. But soccer interest is rising steadily and the standard of play is improving. New players and fans are being made in the armed services, especially among men stationed in foreign soccer-playing countries. I believe that the crowds will get bigger and bigger and eventually we will have full-time football players."

"And when we do develop soccer to allow players in America to do nothing but play soccer, we can beat them all."

SIX PROBLEM

He pointed out that the size of America works against successful assembly of an all-star team.

"It's 3,000 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles, where we have some fine players, to New York or Philadelphia, where most of the stars play," he said. "We need more time than we have to get the players together and work out team-work. The men just can't get that much time away from their regular jobs."

"We can do it about once every four years—at Olympic time. Last year our Olympic team lost in the preliminary round to Italy, when it still had not fully found itself, then won all of its exhibition games."

Varsity Athletes Cancel Visit

The Malaysian University athletes who were scheduled to arrive here on July 29 for a series of games and athletic events against Hongkong University undergraduates, have now cancelled their visit.

Their arrival was delayed by the grounding at Calcutta of the ship on which they were to have travelled to Hongkong, and it was felt that their arrival at such a late date would interfere with studies for examinations.

Nine Dragons Darts And Table Tennis Results

The following are the results of Nine Dragons Club matches played on Thursday, July 10: Darts—First Wills "A" walkover from MT Circle. R.A.F. "B" 15 Fd Pk Sqn. R.E. "B" walkover from MT Circle. R.A.F. "A" 33 Gen Hosp "B" walkover from Comd Wkspa. R.E. HQRA 40 Int Div 3. 33 Gen Hosp "A" 2.

Table Tennis—RAF "B" walkover from Comd Wkspa. "B" 15 Fd Pk Sqn. R.E. "B" walkover from 45 Fd Regt.

The following are the details of matches to be played on Thursday, July 16: Darts—HQRA 40 Int Div v RE & RS Whitfield; R.A.F. (ASF) v 1 WILTS "A"; R.A.F. "A" v 15 Fd Pk Sqn. R.E. "B"; 15 Fd Pk Sqn. R.E. "A" v 33 Gen Hosp "B".

Table Tennis—72 LAA Regt v R.A.F. "A"; R.A.F. "B" v 33 Gen Hosp.

There will be no darts or table tennis competition during the month of August. Entries for the month of September must be received not later than Saturday, August 22.

National League Wins All-Star Game 5-1

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14.

The National League, behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of four of its aces, defeated the American League 5-1 in the 20th annual All-Star game today. It was the National's fourth consecutive triumph in the mid-season game.

Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies, Warren Spahn of the Braves and Murry Dickson of the Pirates combined to turn back the American League players as their mates battered four of manager Casey Stengel's hurlers for 10 hits.

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, a pinch-hitter, and Peeewe Reese of the Dodgers were the hitting heroes of the triumph, for they started the National League on its way to victory in the fifth after the starting pitchers, Roberts and Billy Pierce of the White Sox, had hurled three innings of hitless ball.

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees, who followed Pierce, got by the fourth but then ran into trouble. He hit Ed Mathews of the Braves on the foot with a pitched ball and Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals walked. Then Ashburn singled, scoring Mathews. Reese followed with his first All-Star hit, a single scoring Slaughter.

3-0 IN THE 7TH

The Nationals made it 3-0 in the seventh when Slaughter beat out an infield grounder for a hit, stole second and scored on Reese's double. That run was yielded by Mike Garcia of the Indians. Old Satchel Paige of the Browns gave up the final

two National League runs in the eighth.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers singled with one out, went to second when pinch-hitter Duke Snider of the Dodgers walked and scored when Slaughter singled to centre. Snider scored when Dickson singled.

Dickson yielded the only run the American League team got in the ninth, when Ferris Fain of the Athletics and pinch-hitter Johnny Mize of the Yankees scored. He got the next two batters, but then Minnie Miñoso of the White Sox singled to score Fain. Roberts yielded only one hit in the three innings he pitched. Spahn gave up none and Simmons only one.

THE SCORES

The scores were:

American League 000 000 001 1 5 9
National League 000 002 120 5 10 9
—United Press.

JonHenricks To Swim In Hongkong

The Australian swimmer, Jon Henricks, has been invited to give an exhibition in Hongkong at a gala to be arranged by the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, August 8.

Henricks is 18 years of age and six feet tall. In his last year in high school, he won the Australian Championship for 880 Yards Free Style in 1952 and was also second in the 1,650 Yards Free Style.

In the past Australian season, Henricks decided to switch to sprint distances and now holds the Australian record for 110 Yards Free Style in 57.2 seconds and for the 220 Yards Free Style in 2' 11.3 sec. Both marks being accomplished in long course pools (50-55 yards). He is also a backstroke swimmer.

Henricks will be passing through Hongkong on his way to compete in the Japanese Swimming Championships. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. Berge Phillips, Vice-President of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur.

HKRA SHOOT

The regular bi-monthly practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Koi Tak Range last Sunday.

Owing probably to the extremely hot weather, only a small number turned up to shoot. Shooting conditions were fine throughout the meeting, although there was a slight breeze from the south-west. The scores returned were below average also due no doubt to the heat.

It has been decided to call a recess during the summer months and there will be no further practice shoots until Sunday, September 20, when the weather should be cooler.

The following are the winners of spoons on Sunday: S. R. (a) Class "A", L. A. Rosario (b) Class "B", E. M. Rosario (c) Class "C", L. A. Rosario (d) Class "D", L. A. Rosario (e) Class "E", L. A. Rosario (f) Class "F", L. A. Rosario (g) Class "G", L. A. Rosario (h) Class "H", L. A. Rosario (i) Class "I", L. A. Rosario (j) Class "J", L. A. Rosario (k) Class "K", L. A. Rosario (l) Class "L", L. A. Rosario (m) Class "M", L. A. Rosario (n) Class "N", L. A. Rosario (o) Class "O", L. A. Rosario (p) Class "P", L. A. Rosario (q) Class "Q", L. A. Rosario (r) Class "R", L. A. Rosario (s) Class "S", L. A. Rosario (t) Class "T", L. A. Rosario (u) Class "U", L. A. Rosario (v) Class "V", L. A. Rosario (w) Class "W", L. A. Rosario (x) Class "X", L. A. Rosario (y) Class "Y", L. A. Rosario (z) Class "Z", L. A. Rosario (aa) Class "AA", L. A. Rosario (ab) Class "AB", L. A. Rosario (ac) Class "AC", L. A. Rosario (ad) Class "AD", L. A. Rosario (ae) Class "AE", L. A. Rosario (af) Class "AF", L. A. 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Rosario (qg) Class "QG", L. A. Rosario (qh) Class "QH", L. A. Rosario (qi) Class "QI", L. A. Rosario (qj) Class "QJ", L. A. Rosario (qk) Class "QK", L. A. Rosario (ql) Class "QL", L. A. Rosario (qm) Class "QM", L. A. Rosario (qn) Class "QN", L. A. Rosario (qo) Class "QO", L. A. Rosario (qp) Class "QP", L. A. Rosario (qq) Class "QQ", L. A. Rosario (qr) Class "QR", L. A. Rosario (qs) Class "QS", L. A. Rosario (qt) Class "QT", L. A. Rosario (qu) Class "QU", L. A. Rosario (qv) Class "QV", L. A. Rosario (qw) Class "QW", L. A. Rosario (qx) Class "QX", L. A. Rosario (qy) Class "QY", L. A. Rosario (qz) Class "QZ", L. A. Rosario (ra) Class "RA", L. A. Rosario (rb) Class "RB", L. A. Rosario (rc) Class "RC", L. A. Rosario (rd) Class "RD", L. A. Rosario (re) Class "RE", L. A. Rosario (rf) Class "RF", L. A. Rosario (rg) Class "RG", L. A. Rosario (rh) Class "RH", L. A. Rosario (ri) Class "RI", L. A. Rosario (rj) Class "RJ", L. A. Rosario (rk) Class "RK", L. A. Rosario (rl) Class "RL", L. A. Rosario (rm) Class "RM", L. A. Rosario (rn) Class "RN", L. A. Rosario (ro) Class "RO", L. A. Rosario (rp) Class "RP", L. A. Rosario (rq) Class "RQ", L. A. Rosario (rr) Class "RR", L. A. Rosario (rs) Class "RS", L. A. Rosario (rt) Class "RT", L. A. Rosario (ru) Class "RU", L. A. Rosario (rv) Class "RV", L. A. Rosario (rw) Class "RW", L. A. Rosario (rx) Class "RX", L. A. Rosario (ry) Class "RY", L. A. Rosario (rz) Class "RZ", L. A. Rosario (sa) Class "SA", L. A. Rosario (sb) Class "SB", L. A. Rosario (sc) Class "SC", L. A. Rosario (sd) Class "SD", L. A. Rosario (se) Class "SE", L. A. Rosario (sf) Class "SF", L. A. Rosario (sg) Class "SG", L. A. Rosario (sh) Class "SH", L. A. Rosario (si) Class "SI", L. A. Rosario (sj) Class "SJ", L. A. Rosario (sk) Class "SK", L. A. Rosario (sl) Class "SL", L. A. Rosario (sm) Class "SM", L. A. Rosario (sn) Class "SN", L. A. Rosario (so) Class "SO", L. A. Rosario (sp) Class "SP", L. A. Rosario (sq) Class "SQ", L. A. Rosario (sr) Class "SR", L. A. Rosario (ss) Class "SS", L. A. Rosario (st) Class "ST", L. A. Rosario (su) Class "SU", L. A. Rosario (sv) Class "SV", L. A. Rosario (sw) Class "SW", L. A. Rosario (sx) Class "SX", L. A. Rosario (sy) Class "SY", L. A. Rosario (sz) Class "SZ", L. A. Rosario (ta) Class "TA", L. A. Rosario (tb) Class "TB", L. A. Rosario (tc) Class "TC", L. A. Rosario (td) Class "TD", L. A. Rosario (te) Class "TE", L. A. Rosario (tf) Class "TF", L. A. Rosario (tg) Class "TG", L. A. Rosario (th) Class "TH", L. A. Rosario (ti) Class "TI", L. A. Rosario (tj) Class "TJ", L. A. Rosario (tk) Class "TK", L. A. Rosario (tl) Class "TL", L. A. Rosario (tm) Class "TM", L. A. Rosario (tn) Class "TN", L. A. Rosario (to) Class "TO", L. A. Rosario (tp) Class "TP", L. A. Rosario (tq) Class "TQ", L. A. Rosario (tr) Class "TR", L. A. Rosario (ts) Class "TS", L. A. Rosario (tt) Class

TWO FORMER CHAMPION COMBINATIONS ELIMINATED IN OPEN PAIRS MATCHES

By "TOUCHER"

A brilliant drive by W. C. Ogley with the last wood of the match enabled him and his partner, F. G. Luz, to eliminate the 1948 Champions, A. M. Omar and W. Hong Sling, from the first round of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday by 25-23.

Although Ogley and Luz went into the 21st head with a one-shot lead, they had a count of three or four against them when each skip was reduced to one wood each.

With the jack exposed on the short-to-medium head, Hong Sling decided to put his last wood about two yards from the ditch.

Ogley succeeded in his heavy drive, and took the jack clean into the ditch, with the toucher remaining as the counter to give him a 25-23 upset win over one of the most formidable pairs in this year's Championship.

All the four bowlers put up a good standard of bowls, with Luz especially in excellent form as lead for the winners. The losers, after being held to 6-6 on the 7th head, widened their lead to 10-6 on the 10th head and 18-7 on the 12th.

Good recovery was made by Luz and Ogley in this stage when they scored two threes and a two on the next three heads.

On the 17th head, Luz laid three good woods on the jack. Ogley trailed the jack a few inches further back for four and, as Hong Sling failed to draw in, Ogley added two more shots each almost a yard away for a count of six.

Another three on the next head put Ogley and Luz to a 24-10 lead, which was however reduced to 23-24 at the completion of the 20th head.

The other ex-champion combination of J. A. Luz and R. F. Mader went through the round with a comfortable 27-13 win

over their clubmates A. A. Gutierrez and H. A. Orosio.

THE RESULTS

Colony Open Pairs
At PRC: T. Pilkington and S. H. Marvin beat C. Pope and C. Pile 21-14; O. R. Sudick and M. B. Hassan beat C. M. Castillo and L. J. Castillo 15-15; F. G. Luz and W. C. Ogley beat A. M. Omar and W. Hong Sling 25-23.

At Talkoo: A. E. Cones and B. W. Bradbury beat G. Perkins and W. J. D. Cameron 24-14.

At HKFC: S. Ramehaad and L. Gibson beat D. M. Miller and S. Masten 22-14.

At HKFC: A. Bacheo and A. K. Omar beat S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal 21-17.

At KCC: R. Roca and A. Jilote beat J. McIntyre and H. Lapley 23-21.

At KCC: M. J. Diverch and F. R. Keenan beat G. Ward and J. McDonald 32-8; A. Banks and A. Campbell beat L. F. Cosgrove and R. W. Holloway 26-12.

At KCC: H. J. Noronha and G. A. Noronha beat D. Roselet and R. Roselet 20-14; J. A. Luz and R. F. Mader beat A. A. Gutierrez and H. A. Orosio 27-13.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Colony Open Pairs
At CCC: S. Bucks and A. R. Raznek v. J. Chubb and T. E. Baker.

At Talkoo: G. Mader and F. O. Mader v. R. Forrow and L. G. Young (game already played).

winners being Young and Forrow by 10-14).

1. W. Urquhart and T. O. Morgan v. G. Hong Choy and G. Souza; F. Lee and J. S. Landolt v. G. Willerton and Roza Yu.

At PRC: E. White and R. Capell v. H. R. Tappenden and C. W. Haynes or R. A. Edwards and D. Phillips.

At HKFC: A. M. Wahab and A. H. Seemla v. G. C. Norman and K. Bodde.

At KCC: S. E. Souza and J. C. Remedios v. F. Howarth and F. Francis; R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes v. L. W. Stanton and C. H. Gough.

At KCC: F. X. M. Silva and C. E. Passos or A. G. Coles and S. Telford v. K. A. Baker and E. Gaudier.

World's Best Athletic Performances For The Current Year

Best athletic performances throughout the world in the first six months of this year are listed below. These are complete for Europe up to the end of June, with a few July performances also listed. The figures are incomplete for the later part of the American outdoor season.

100 YARDS	
Michael Agostini (Trinidad)	9.4
W. Thane Baker (USA)	9.4
Heinz Fauter (Germany)	9.4
Levan Samadze (USSR)	9.4
Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany)	9.5
Charles Thomas (USA)	9.5
Charles Teague (USA)	9.5
Willie Williams (USA)	9.5
George Hodel (New Zealand)	9.5
Ed Bragg (USA)	9.5
Ed Walters (USA)	9.5
Ken Kave (USA)	9.5

100 METRES	
S. Navaratnam (Ceylon)	10.4
Heinz Fauter (Germany)	10.4
Levan Samadze (USSR)	10.4
Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany)	10.5
Franklin Bror (Czechoslovakia)	10.5
Michael Agostini (Trinidad)	10.5
Balwant Singh (India)	10.5
Gerardo Bonhoff (Argentina)	10.5
Brooks (USA)	10.5
Bela Goldovsky (Hungary)	10.5
Peter Kraus (Germany)	10.5
Emil Kiska (Poland)	10.5
Boris Pankov (USSR)	10.5
Leonid Grigoryev (USSR)	10.5
Schneider (East Germany)	10.5
F. McD. Bailey (Trinidad)	10.6

200 METRES	
Heinz Fauter (Germany)	21.4
F. McD. Bailey (Trinidad)	21.4
Lavy Pinto (India)	21.4
Gerardo Bonhoff (Argentina)	21.4
Benedicto Ferreira (Brazil)	21.8

220 YARDS	
W. Thane Baker (USA)	20.4
Charles Thomas (USA)	20.6
Paul Wells (USA)	20.6
King (USA)	20.6
Henry Thresher (USA)	20.9
Turner (USA)	20.9
Leslie Latta (Jamaica)	20.9

220 METRES	
Heinz Fauter (Germany)	21.0
Michael Agostini (Trinidad)	21.0
Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany)	21.0
Herb McKenley (Jamaica)	21.0
Herb McKenley (Jamaica)	21.0
Argemiro Roque (Brazil)	21.0
Gustavo Ehler (Chile)	21.0
Josef Sieger (Switzerland)	21.0
R. Martin du Gard (France)	21.0

400 METRES	
Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany)	49.3
Herb McKenley (Jamaica)	49.3
Herb McKenley (Jamaica)	49.3
Argemiro Roque (Brazil)	49.3
Gustavo Ehler (Chile)	49.3
Josef Sieger (Switzerland)	49.3
R. Martin du Gard (France)	49.3

50.40 AVERAGE	
This season, an average of 50.40 marks "MCC" ninth in the list by which cricket statisticians seek to picture batsmanship in decimal points.	

400 YARDS	
R. W. Masbury (USA)	49.3
Morris Curcio (Australia)	49.3
K. F. Haas (Germany)	49.3
Jim Lee (USA)	49.3
George Rhodes (Jamaica)	49.3
Jim Baker (USA)	49.3
Don Smith (USA)	49.3
Graham Gibson (Australia)	49.3
Hugh Thaggard (Australia)	49.3
Leslie Latta (Jamaica)	49.3
Peter Fryer (GB)	49.3

800 METRES	
Roger Meers (Belgium)	1:48.0
Audun Boysen (Norway)	1:49.5
Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia)	1:50.1
Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark)	1:51.5
Patrick El Mabrouk (Algeria)	1:52.0
Ramon Sandoval (Chile)	1:52.2
Werner Lueg (Germany)	1:52.2
Bill Nankeville (GB)	1:52.2
Don Macmillan (Australia)	1:52.2
Rene Dillen (France)	1:52.8
Ludvik Laka (Czechoslovakia)	1:52.8

800 YARDS	
Mal Whitfield (USA)	1:48.4
Lang Stanley (USA)	1:49.5
Wally Wilson (USA)	1:50.7
Wes Santos (USA)	1:50.8
Elroy Siders (USA)	1:51.4
Friedrich Stracke (Germany)	1:51.4
Hal Butler (USA)	1:51.5
Billy Heard (USA)	1:51.5
Paul Heudenhuis (USA)	1:51.5
Roger Danthier (GB)	1:51.5
Paul Smith (USA)	1:51.5
Ed Dinges (USA)	1:52.5

1,600 METRES	
John Landy (Australia)	3:44.4
Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia)	3:45.0
Roger Danthier (GB)	3:47.0
Patrick El Mabrouk (Algeria)	3:47.0
Joseph Barthe (Luxembourg)	3:49.2
Rolf Lamm (Germany)	3:50.4
Andria Otenheimer (Austria)	3:51.2
Imari Lippio (Finland)	3:51.2
Franz Herman (Belgium)	3:51.4
Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia)	3:51.4
Bill Nankeville (GB)	3:52.2
U. de Santos (Brazil)	3:52.2
Timothy Lunnery (USSR)	3:52.2
Gilberto Indiana (Philippines)	3:52.2
David Gracie (GB)	3:52.2
Vollequin (France)	3:52.2
Joginder Singh (India)	3:52.2

ONE MILE	
Roger Danthier (GB)	4:02.0
Wes Santos (USA)	4:02.4
John Landy (Australia)	4:02.8

400 YARDS HURDLES	
Harry Whittle (GB)	62.2
Ston Wijkie (S. Africa)	63.0

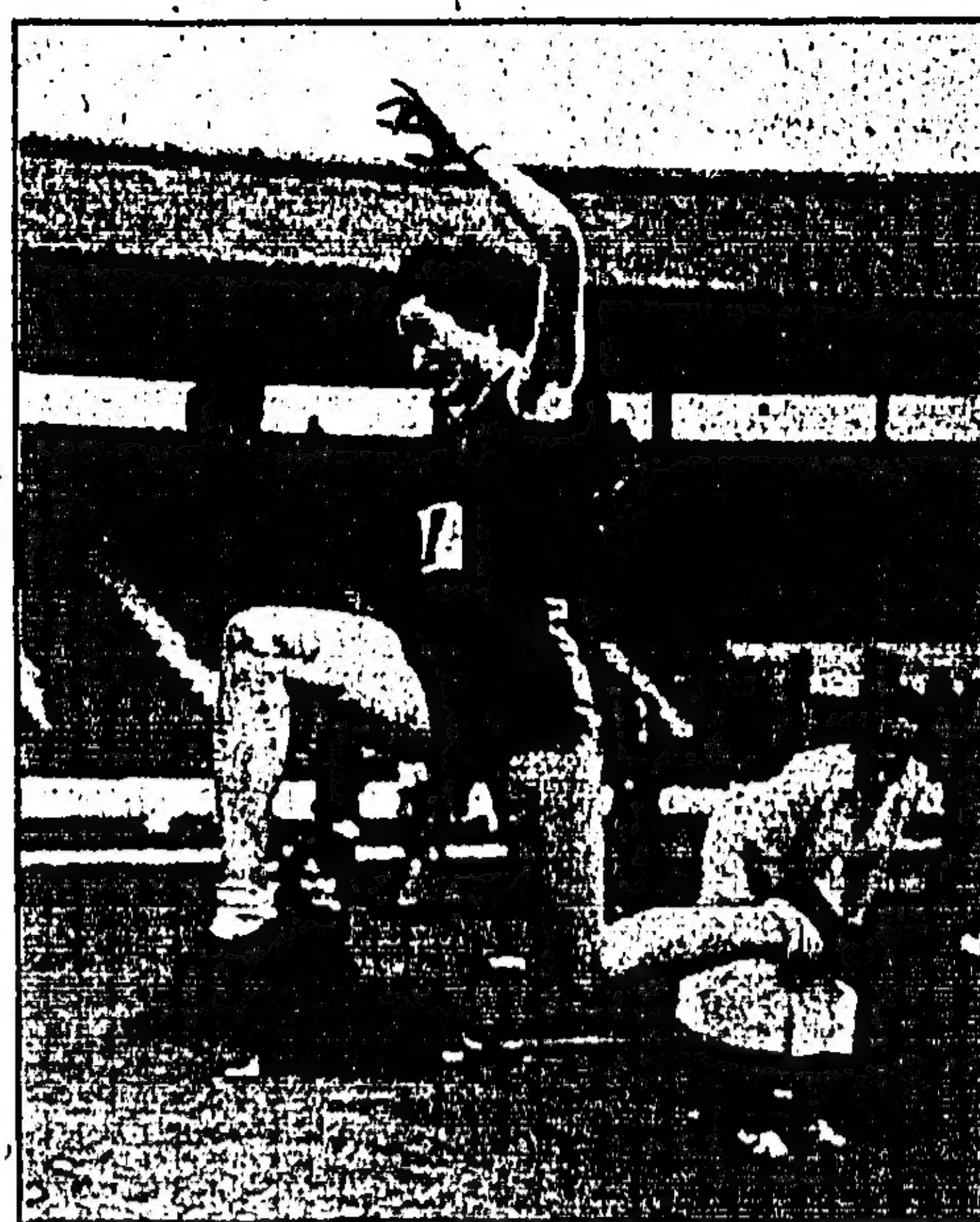
220 YARDS HURDLES	
Geoff Goodacre (Australia)	22.4
Piet Greyling (S. Africa)	22.8
Jack Davis (USA)	23.7
Ken Doubleday (Australia)	23.7
Harmon Dillard (USA)	24.4
Wilson Gomez Camero (Brazil)	24.4
Ernesto Kocoulin (Argentina)	24.7

400 METRES HURDLES	
Wilson Gomez Camero (Brazil)	51.0
Joni Gevert (Chile)	52.4
Edna Wainwright (Australia)	52.4
Lubomir Harlas (Czechoslovakia)	52.8
Humbert (USSR)	52.8
U. de Santos (Brazil)	54.0
Timothy Lunnery (USSR)	54.0
Gilberto Indiana (Philippines)	54.0
David Gracie (GB)	54.0
Vollequin (France)	54.0
Joginder Singh (India)	54.0

ONE MILE HURDLES	
Harry Whittle (GB)	62.2
Ston Wijkie (S. Africa)	63.0

400 YARDS HURDLES	
Harry Whittle (GB)	62.2
Ston Wijkie (S. Africa)	63.0

ANNIVERSARY EFFORT



Jenn Desforges of the Essex Ladies' Athletic Club, Britain's leading hurdler, celebrated her 24th birthday anniversary by also scoring an upset victory in the Long Jump at the Women's AAA Championships at the White City on July 4. Her winning jump was 18 feet 8 1/2 inches.

THIRD TEST DRAWN

Old Trafford Experiences One Of Its Most Incident-Crammed Hours

Manchester, July 14.

In one of the most sensational and incident-crammed hours that Old Trafford has ever experienced, Australia lost eight second innings wickets for only 35 runs before drawing the third Test match with England here today.

After the start of the final day's play had been delayed until after lunch, England easily averted the follow-on and went on to score 276, only 42 runs behind the Australian first innings total of 318.

The few thousand spectators who had braved the weather were soon compensated for their weary wait for Australia collapsed so utterly when they batted a second time that they might well have been out if time had allowed for the lowest total of the season—45 by Warwickshire against Surrey at the Oval.

There was no chance of Australia being beaten, but the cricket today showed that England are vastly superior on a rain-affected pitch.

When England continued their first innings the batsmen were not unduly troubled and Godfrey Evans, the wicket-keeper, scored a carefree 44 not out in a style which pleased the crowd.

Everybody expected the Australians to play out time without any difficulty and they certainly started on an aggressive note, Hassett, taking two fours off Bedser's opening over.

Laker, however, soon revealed the true character of the pitch. He acquired a vicious left and acute offspin. Morris promptly steered a catch to Hutton at second slip and Hassett was then brilliantly caught close to the ground by Bailey in the gully off Bedser.

Miller, jumping yards out of his crease to Laker, was able to turn round to watch Evans whip off the balls and when Hole fell to an Evans' catch off Bedser four men were out in 27 minutes for 18 runs. In removing Hole, Bedser became the first bowler to complete his 100 wickets for the season.

De Courcy and Davidson then took the score to 31 before Wardle, Yorkshire's left-arm slow bowler, became almost unplayable. Without addition to the score he sent Harvey, Archer and De Courcy back to the pavilion and four runs later Lindwall was another of his victims.

Then Hill and Davidson played out time amid intense excitement. Wardle came out with the best bowling figure of four wickets.

England's side for the fourth Test will be announced on July 22.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

Australia, 1st Innings 318

England, 1st Innings	O	R	W
Hutton, b. Hill	68	11	2
Edrich, b. Hill	43	12	1
Graveney, c. de Courcy b. Miller	45	8	1
Compton, c. Langley b. Archer	43	10	1
Wardle, b. Lindwall	40	10	1
Walton, b. Davidson	31	10	1
Simpson, c. Lindwall b. Davidson	30	10	1
Evans, not out	44	10	1
Laker, b. b. Hill	16	10	1
Bedser, b. Morris	27	10	1
Extras	10	10	1
Total	276	10	1

Bowling Analysis

England	O	R	W
Lindwall	21	11	2
Archer	11	12	1
Hill	33	7	3
Davidson	24	11	2
Harvey	3	2	0
Hole	2	0	1
Morris	2	0	1

Australia, 2nd Innings

England	O	R	W
Hutton, b. Laker	0	1	1
Fassett, b. Bailey b. Bedser	0	1	1
Miller, c. Evans b. Bedser	0	1	1
De Courcy, b. Bedser	0	1	1
Davidson, c. Evans b. Wardle	0	1	1
Archer, b. b. Wardle	0	1	1
Lindwall, b. Wardle	0	1	1
Extras	3	1	1
Total (for 8 wks)	35	1	1

CAPTAINCY CONFIRMED

London, July 14. Len Hutton has been appointed captain of the English cricket team for the fourth and fifth Test matches against Australia at Leeds and the Oval respectively. It was announced today.

Hutton has captained the team in the three Test matches played so far.

England's side for the fourth Test will be announced on July 22.—Reuter.

THIS 'MCC FELLAH' ENJOYS CRICKET

By GEORGE WHITING

If, at the belligerent age of 13, you can bat like Jack Hobbs and bowl legbreaks and googlies like Tich Freeman, how long do you have to wait before you play cricket for England?

These almost hysterical Hobbs-Freeman comparisons were applied seven years ago by that elegant Leicestershire and England all-rounder Ewart Astill, after one of his pupils at Tonbridge School had hit 119 runs and taken eight wickets for 119 against Clifton College.

Astill went further. This budding Colossus of cricket, we were assured, had the shoulders of a batsman and the hands of a bowler. He was the nearest approach to a professional player Astill had seen.

At 13, the prodigy had become the youngest cricketer to play at Lord's, the youngest to play for a public school first XI, and the youngest to be invited to wear flannels for the amateurs of his county—Kent.

JUNGLE PITCH
Marvellous. We inquired whether this Admirable Crichton of a cricketer had been born of mortal man, and discovered that such was indeed the case.

The Hobbs-Freeman-to-be had the sacred initials MCC bestowed upon him, and MCC.

A county man before he took up tea planting—ordered a practice pitch to be hacked out of the nearby jungle at Bangalore.

Thirteen years took "MCC" from prep school cricket to the First XI at Tonbridge. At 16, he was captain. At 16 he was labelled by Mr Wisden as the best schoolboy bat since the war.

One year later he was playing for his county against a touring team—top score for Kent off the bowling might of the West Indies. Waxing big, he smote Lancashire all over the place, played for the MCC, hit a hundred against his old pals from India, and got his Blue at Oxford University.

As I write, "MCC" is walking out of the MCC pavilion onto the pitch here at Lord's. He looks the very image of 20-year-old Michael Collin Cowdrey, whose forceful drives through the Cambridge covers put 116 delightful, runscoring and invaluable runs into Oxford University's score-book.

Will Cowdrey ever play for England? Or is he an impetuous young cub who swings his bat too venturesomely for those who seek Ashes in fevered care and dull restraint?

Damnme, sir, the fellow plays cricket as though he enjoys it!

Tour De France
Luchon, France, July 14. French cyclists won the first, second, and third places in today's lap of the "Tour de France".

First was Robic, with Bohet a close second, and only two seconds later was Bauvin in the third position.

In the general classification for the whole race, today's winner, Robic, also comes first, closely followed by Sauer, a Swiss, and Bauvin, who also came third today. —France-Press.

Meanwhile, a special knock-out competition is being arranged to select a Japanese team, whose departure for Tokyo depends on whether the necessary funds can be collected in time.—United Press.

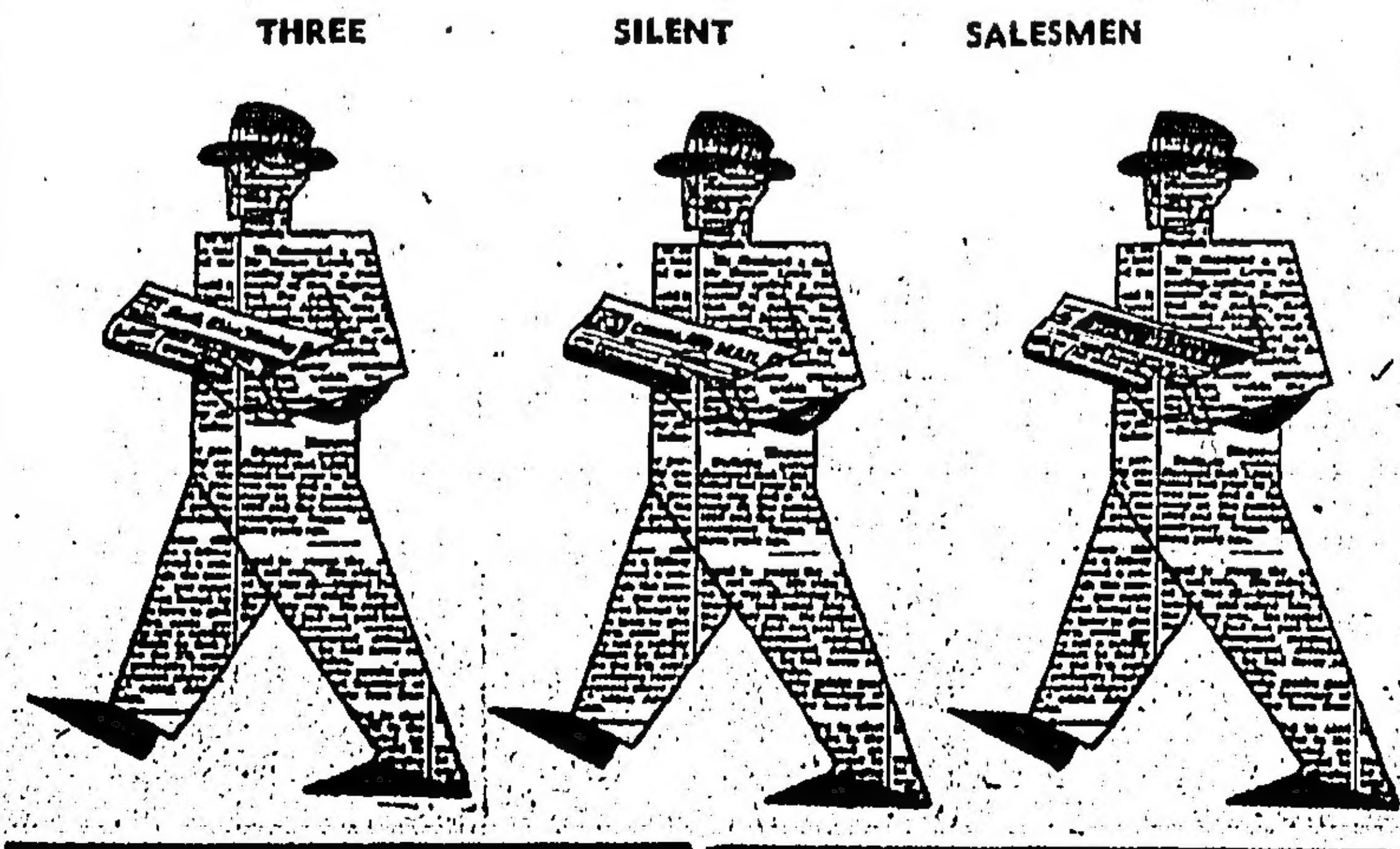
The Association, which estimates that it needs \$312,000 to send a team away, has so far been able to collect only \$31,000 with promised funds totalling a further \$33,000.

News of the Association's dilemma reached a Japanese businessman here, Michael M. Sasaki, who went to the Japanese Consulate and discussed with Consul Kato.

Mr Kato said he had cabled Tokyo yesterday for news of the Singapore team's visit to be published, and Sasaki said he would contact the Japanese Table Tennis Association to try to arrange exhibition games from which the Singapore team may raise enough money to use for return passages.



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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves Marseilles	Hongkong	For Saigon
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	7 July	2-4 Aug.	Yokohama
"VIETNAM"	17 July	9-10 Aug.	
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Dus Marseilles	Via
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	25 July	25 Aug.	Manila
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	4 August	27 Aug.	Saigon
"VIETNAM"	22 August	14 Sept.	Saigon
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports, via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"MEKONG"	Europe-Sailed	23-24 July	Japan
"COURSEULLES"	Europe-Sailed	29 August	Japan
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"SILVER SANDAL"	Keelung-17 July	20 July	
"MEKONG"	Keelung-2 August	4 August	
"COURSEULLES"	Keelung-19 August	20 August	
"COURSEULLES"	Keelung-2 October	3 October	
↑ Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, La Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk. Subject to change without notice.			

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EVERETT STAR LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ARCTURUS"
Arrives July 22 from Singapore.
Sails July 23 for Naha & Japan.

"LAO"
Arrives July 29 from Japan.
Sails July 30 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, July 14.
Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—(No. 2, red, per bushel in cents)	180 1/2
Spot July	180 1/2
Sept.	181 1/2
Dec.	182 1/2
March 1954	183 1/2
May	184 1/2

Corn—(No. 2, yellow, per bushel in cents)	129 1/2
Spot July	129 1/2
Sept.	130 1/2
Dec.	131 1/2
March 1954	132 1/2
May	133 1/2

Oats—(price per bushel in cents)	12 1/2
Spot July	12 1/2
Sept.	12 3/4

Soybeans—(price per bushel in cents)	24 1/2
Spot July	24 1/2
Sept.	24 3/4
Dec.	25 1/4
March 1954	25 3/4
May	26 1/4

Barley—(price per bushel in cents)	130-132
Spot	130-132
New York flour 200 lb. sack	\$12.90
nom.—United Press.	

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 14.
The rubber market opened with a weak trend and prices lower on moderate trade, with sellers reserved. The closing prices were as follows:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	July	65 1/2-65 3/4
	August	66-66 1/4
	Sept.	66 1/2-66 3/4
No. 2, rubber per lb.	July	64 1/2-65
No. 3, rubber per lb.	July	61 1/2-62
No. 4, rubber per lb.	July	60-60 1/2
Spot rubber unbleached	65-65 1/2
Blanket crepe	86 1/2-87
No. 1 pale crepe	72-77

CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
Marine, Stationary & Auxiliary
Marine Diesel Engines.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1953.

Sheaffers
"SNORKEL"

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Friend Of A Friend

A KEEN sense of duty seems to motivate the prettiest girl among those who regularly visit Bow Street court. She does not come because she must. She seems never to get into trouble. She does not even have immediate friends who get themselves run in.

But she is plagued with friends who have friends whom the police arrest, and she goes to court to hold their hands, and otherwise sympathize with girls whose young men are sent to prison and boys whose girls are remanded for a week in custody.

This pretty girl, whom the name Kathleen might suit, is small and dark and always neatly dressed—usually with a close-fitting sense of the occasion's solemnity, in black.

It is her eyes, however, you notice, rather than what she is wearing. They are of that strange grey-blue that you see often in Scandinavians, and sometimes in Scottish girls.

LIGHT AND SHADE

THEY are expressive eyes. When Kathleen looks out on behalf of a friend of a friend, the light goes out of her eyes, leaves counsel from their lips, blink inquiringly towards the usher, one of whose jobs it is to see there is light enough in the place to read from briefs.

When, on the other hand, Kathleen's eyes light up with pleasure, as things go well for her friends, there is a tendency in the popular enclosures of the court, to call for sun-glasses.

Kathleen, the other morning, sat in the court alongside a plump blonde girl in a scarlet suit, whom she comforted from time to time with a pat on the hand or a giggling irreverence.

IN HIS UNIFORM

SUDDENLY, both girls tensed. The blonde did more. She paled by several shades, and clutched at Kathleen.

Into the dock, at that moment was brought an unimpressive youth named Eddy, who pleaded not guilty to taking a camera believed to have been stolen.

Eddy wore the uniform of those still in or just out of their term, who use the Circuit as a market for dealing in goods—cigarettes and cigarettes mostly—whose origin is doubtful.

The outward uniform of these at this season consists of a gaudy raincoat, a tie so arranged as to be mostly knot, and shoes with crepe soles about two inches thick.

The police told their story; Eddy told his.

"Have you any witnesses?" the magistrate, Mr. Bertram Reece, asked him.

"Yes," Eddy said. "I've got one, but I dunno if he's here."

AND HE WAS

HE turned in the dock and directed a glance like a searchlight over the public gallery. His eyes fell upon the blonde in the scarlet outfit and upon Kathleen.

The blonde looked towards her feet; Kathleen with lovely eyes signalled: "He's here, your witness, don't worry." Then she readdressed herself to taking care of her over-wrought neighbour.

Eddy's witness, sure enough, as Kathleen's eyes had said, came forward.

"Yer honner," he said, in an Irish brogue from the witness-box, "I'm afraid I've been in court through the case proceedings, I didn't know I was going to be called as a witness."

"Much obliged to you for telling me, thank you," said Mr. Reece.

AND A GLANCE

THE fishman could only say for Eddy that he had known him for some days and that he had mentioned having a camera to sell. The case was found proved. Eddy was sent to prison for four months.

He went away with a glance towards the blonde in the scarlet rig-out. She looked startled by what had happened. But at her side the girl with the grey-blue eyes was busy already in her role of comforter.

When at last the couple left the court, the grey-blue-eyed girl named Kathleen was smiling—and so was the girl in red.

"Stand Or Die" Order To South Korean Soldiers

Tokyo, July 15.

Chinese reinforcements poured into the new central front bulge under the cover of a blinding rainstorm today to set up expected fresh assaults against a battered South Korean army ordered to "stand or die."

The main force of men and guns of the 80,000-soldier Chinese offensive was reported to be swarming southward behind the assault spearhead to roll the ROK line back up to three miles along a 15-mile front.

Four battered South Korean divisions were digging in along a new defence line from Kumhwa east to the Pukhan River.

Today dawned quiet after 24 hours of savage fighting that cost both sides heavily in dead and wounded.

"The Chinese are paying a terrible price for their gains," an American officer said. "And if they want to go any further south, they have got to pull some more armies in here. It will cost them like hell."

One sharp action was reported during the night. An enemy battalion crashed against the right flank of one ROK unit; but the South Korean soldiers stood their ground.

Rain prevented the UN air force from laying down the crushing blanket of bombs that slowed a similar Chinese attack east of the Pukhan River early in June.

Thirty-six B-26 light bombers using electronic eyes dropped 100,000 pounds of bombs along the 15-mile front through rain and heavy fogs.

American advisory officers attached to the ROKs were certain that the eight or more Chinese divisions thrown into the fight would strike in force as soon as artillery supplies and reinforcements arrived—United Press.

NEWS BLACKOUT

The Allied 8th Army late this morning imposed a complete news blackout on the Korean fighting for the first time in the three-year history of the Korean war.

The blackout was enforced just after United Nations Headquarters in Tokyo announced that the Communists had made further deep penetrations into the cracked Allied line on the central front in heavy overnight fighting.

The battle continued to rage in thick fog this morning on a scale not seen in Korea for two years as more than 30,000 Chinese kept up their attack on Korean defenders.

Flying through drizzling rain last night, light bombers and heavy Superfortresses attacked massed Chinese divisions heading south—Reuters.

Miss Universe Candidates In Hollywood

Long Beach, Calif., July 14. Twenty-four international beauties, candidates for the title of "Miss Universe—the most beautiful girl in the world"—yesterday visited Hollywood film studios and saw how American "movies" are made.

The young ladies, including Miss Japan—Miss Kinuko Ito—walked amid the scenery used for settings in western films and sat in some western state coaches.

"Miss Universe" will be selected on Sunday after elimination contests on Wednesday and Thursday. The winner will receive, with other prizes, a long film contract with the Universal International Film Company.

During a welcoming reception last Saturday night, "Miss Japan" presented the Mayor of Long Beach, Mr. Lyman Sutter, with a silver salt and pepper shaker.

The Mayor thanked Miss Ito in Japanese and presented her with a "key" to the city.

Each beauty received a key in return for gifts which she brought the Mayor from her country.

On Sunday the girls rode in floats in a parade in the main street watched by a crowd, estimated at 500,000, whistling and shouting "Viva" and "Bravo."

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
India-China (Canton only), 6 a.m. via C.P.A.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., via Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Indonesia, 6 p.m., via Tjibouw.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

By Air
Formosa, 1 p.m., via C.A.T.
Philippines, Cebu, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1:30 p.m., P.A.A.
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C.
Canton, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., via Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton.
Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m., as City of Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A. Central and South America, 1 p.m., as Prev. City.

Korea, 1 p.m., as El Brenon.
Philippines, North Borneo, 2 p.m., as Hal.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

By Air
Siam, Burma, Malaya, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
India, Ceylon, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 1 p.m., C.A.T.
India-China, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m., Air France.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A.

Big RAF Raid In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, July 15. One of the heaviest air raids since the start of the emergency was made by the Royal Air Force in Kedah yesterday against Communist terrorists.

The RAF began heavy attacks near Padang Kurub in support of ground operations by the 5th Battalion Malay Regiment yesterday morning. Lincolns from Tengah Airfield dropped 25 tons of bombs on pinpointed terrorist camps.

Hornets from Butterworth followed up by bombing 600-pounders, rockets and cannons. Later the Lincolns returned for more heavy bombing and concentrated strafing.

Four more bandits were killed and another wounded by security forces in the Federation. Meanwhile, two civilians were murdered by terrorists—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time-Signal and Programme Summary: 6:00, Echoes of the Musical. 6:20, The International Musical. 6:40, The International Musical. 7:00, The International Musical. 7:20, The International Musical. 7:40, The International Musical. 8:00, The International Musical. 8:20, The International Musical. 8:40, The International Musical. 9:00, The International Musical. 9:20, The International Musical. 9:40, The International Musical. 10:00, The International Musical. 10:20, The International Musical. 10:40, The International Musical. 11:00, The International Musical. 11:20, The International Musical. 11:40, The International Musical. 12:00, The International Musical. 12:20, The International Musical. 12:40, The International Musical. 1:00, The International Musical. 1:20, The International Musical. 1:40, The International Musical. 2:00, The International Musical. 2:20, The International Musical. 2:40, The International Musical. 3:00, The International Musical. 3:20, The International 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